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The threat is closer now be-

Chinese Expect Help The North Korean Reds, Rus-

Although the danger period is

Plenty Of Equipment

and tanks.

had increased.

civilians.

Korea.

losses have been replaced.

3. Communist soldiers have

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Buildup Of Soviet Strength In Asia Menace To Korea

By ROBERT EUNSON

TOKYO - (A)-United Nations year. officers are eyeing suspiciously a buildup of Soviet strength in Asia cause Korean roads are just about because of the danger that Rus- thawed. sia might leap into the Korea war.

There is nothing to indicate right now that the Soviets are sian trained and Russian equipped, planning any more than to keep started the Korean war on June Chinese and North Korean sol- 25, 1950. Summer is the best pediers well supplied with arms, riod for movement of supplies ammunition and vehicles.

Japan Forward Frontier But the belief here is that if the approaching, the general belief

World War III, Korea is just as probably is ready to enter the es that United Nations forces in The power which controls Ko- nese Communists need help.

"Face" is an important thing rea also controls Japan and Japan is the forward frontier of the in Asia. If the United Nations rousing welcome from the lawwere to launch an all-out attack, free world in Asia. Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway's threatening the Communists with ficers and diplomats applauded remarks in Washington that Rus- defeat, Russia might step in to for several minutes when he en-

nificant" military buildup put on her neighbors. the record what staff officers at his old headquarters here have

Jackson Prison Warden Admits He's Not Boss

LANSING-(A)-Echoes of last month's riot at Southern Michigan the Communists have dug themprison continued today with:

the prison telling a legislative to the famous military defense committee, in effect, that he was lines in Eurqope. The bunkers not the boss of the prison. 2-State Corrections Commis- stocked with food and ammuni-

sioner Earnest C. Brooks denying tion. he served a "quit or be fired" ul- 5. There is no doubt but that Japan. timatum on Dr. Vernon Fox, de- the Communists are planning on puty warden, who resigned yes- maintaining strong positions in

3-Governor Williams telling Battle Creek meeting that he will 'knock some heads together" if necessary to remove an old conflict between the custodial force at the prison and inmate coun-

Orders Countermanded

Frisbie, a former Marine general, told the legislative appropriating committees under close questioning, that his orders had been countermanded and that he had been by-passed at various times by Brooks. All this, he said, could have been one of the causes of unrest in the prison.

"I'll make a prediction," said Senator G. Elwood Bonine (R-"Well, we'll see," replied Fris-

Frisbie said he was considering formation of a highly-trained, the erection of a special "maxiconvicts in a remote corner of the fore 1 a. m. prison enclosure.

Short Of Guards

The warden said that because of lack of guards "the guards have tector test. had to get along with the inmates, rather than the inmates having to get along with the guards.

have," he said. "But when you only have two guards to a cell Mrs. Moss said she opened the block with from 350 to 400 pris- door. oners, the guards have to get along with the convicts. It should be the she said, and began waving a gun. other way around.

Crushed By Tractor

TRAVERSE CITY - (AP)-Farmer George Ingersoll, 65, was 'here take a look! It won't hurt crushed to death beneath the you, the safety's off." wheel of his tractor yesterday. He was standing alongside the tractor thing to do with it," Mrs. Moss trying to start it and failed to said. "That's when he looked in note that the machine was in gear. the barrel and pulled the trigger." It lurched as it started up, knocking the farmer to the ground and running over him.

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PRESS

Sees Threat Of Gas-Germ War

Matthew B. Ridgway told Congress today that Communist talk about germ and gas warfare should impress on all the deadly danger confronting the free world.

In an address to a joint meeting of the Senate and House, the fourstar general stopped short of sayimplication was that he agrees with those who say the Communist technique is to charge others with crimes they intend to com-

Receives Ovation

For weeks, the Red propaganda Russians ever decide to touch off here, however, is that Russia machine has hammered out charg-Korea are using gas and germs.

been equipped with a substantial a general report on the Far East. amount of new clothing, even to He gave Congress a dramatic the extent of having a surplus for account of how the Eighth Army in Korea, only three days under 4. During the past nine months his command, repulsed an attempt by the Chinese and North Koreans selves into new and deep positions, to knock it out after a long retreat 1—Warden Julian N. Frisbie of so well constructed as to compare and rose again on the offensive in less than a month.

Ridgway said he approaches his

Chic Detroit Model Cleared In Shooting Of Army Lieutenant

DETROIT- (A) -Blonde Mrs. Margie Moss, beauteous 23-yearold model, was cleared today in the shooting death of a young

a lie detector test supported her Vandalia), "if you do try to run statement that 22-year-old Lieut. that prison, you won't last long." Herbert Cook had accidentally shot himself to death outside her apartment early yesterday.

evening in the company of a Deheavily-armed riot squad of about troit radio station disc jockey 15 guards for the prison and also (Bob Murphy, WJKB). The disc jockey said he took the slender mum-security" unit for dangerous model to her apartment just be-

detail was upheld by the lie de-

vorce plans with her husband over the phone Tuesday night when "I don't like it and I never the buzzer to her apartment rang.

> Cook entered her apartment, Mrs. Moss said she asked Cook

said. "He just laughed and said

"I told him I didn't want any-

ward and I said 'you don't have to put on such a good act.' Then I saw the blood and knew he wasn't

investigation of Cook's death.

Big Communist Supply Area Smashed Up By U. S. Airmen In Korea

Chinnanpo.

turing and supply area.

stroyed and 80 heavily damaged. Fighter pilots from the First Ma- a free hand to buy overseas at



WASHINGTON - (AP) - Gen

mit.

Ridgway, former U. N. com-

Korean war only in case the Chimander in the Far East received a makers. Congressmen, cabinet ofsia is carrying on a big and "sig- save China's reputation among tered the House chamber. At the end of his 20-minute speech he was given a standing ovation. .

Before his speech, Ridgway met The situation, when Ridgway behind closed doors with the Senturned over command to his sucate Foreign Relations committee. cessor, Gen. Mark Clark, was Chairman Connally (D-Tex) quoted Ridgway afterwards as saying 1: Despite the armistice talks, he planned no major changes "in military strength of the Chinese and North Korean Communists any policies that Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower has approved." Ridgway succeeds Eisenhower as head 2: Personnel and equipment of European defense forces.

Truce Talks No Failure In his address, Ridgway made

He spoke at length of the armisare heated in winter and well tice negotiations, which he called "no failure" despite the lack of a cease fire, and of relations with

(Continued on Page 6)

Army lieutenant.

Police released Mrs. Moss after

She said she had spent Tuesday

Mrs. Moss reenacted the shooting scene, Oberle said, and every

She said she was discussing di-Thinking it was her roommate,

to leave and he pointed the gun

"I felt all funny inside," she

"He fell down the stairs back-

Police said Mrs. Moss' lie detector test and statements closed the

SEOUL, Korea-P-U. S. Fifth all-out, hour-by-hour attack, today ign sources, Steelman said, it may fice of Price Stabilization. smashed a huge Communist supply not be necessary to dip into the area between the North Korean stockpile for the full tonnage aucapital, Pyongyang and its port, thorized by the President.

continued throughout the day. The mestic price ceiling boosts on cop- the wire and took the ring. Air Force described the target area per products to the extent of fouras a huge war material manufac- fifths of the cost of copper pur-Pilots reported 117 buildings de- market prices.

rine Aircraft wing and the Royal prices above the 271/2-cents-a- Mrs. Laken. Australian Air Force 77th squadron pound level which prevailed in took part in the big strike. purchases from Chile.



Margy Moss

Copper Shifted From Stockpile

WASHINGTON- (AP) -- President Truman today authorized the withdrawal of up to 22,000 tons of copper from the national defense stockpile to compensate for the shutoff of shipments from Chile. The announcement was made

"serious damage to the mobilization program and disruption of the

If imports can be resumed

chases made abroad at world and it was time for his medicine. cargo of a fourth tank car. The ready approved a \$5,000 loan to the did not enter these negotiations Cleveland

Address By Ridgway star general stopped short of saying he fears the Communists will use those weapons. But his plain implication was that he agrees On Foreign Aid Bill

By RUSSELL BRINES he will command.

forces in Europe counseled con- tions gressmen again that Chinese Communists in Korea are stronger virtually ringed by bulwarked

Iruman Attacks **Congress Again**

WASHINGTON- (A) -President Truman, in another speech lambasting Congress, says a lot of lawmakers jump when the American Medical Association cracks the whip.

Then he added to an audience of istration hospital workers:

x xx x this is an election year." Age and Survivors Insurance. Sponsors said the measure sought among other things to protect soly-disabled civilians and persons CU3 U LIVII U who left their jobs for military

ly unopposed, was defeated after the American Medical Position the American Medical Association attacked it as containing "socialized medicine" features.

ory Committee of the VA volun- time peak. tary services, continued his critiall the people, adding:

President any more because I ary. want to get out and say some A million members of the CIO

Balky Koje Island Communists Soon To Be Under Control

KOJE Island, Korea - (AP) Gen. James A. Van Fleet said today the 80,000 stubborn Commuland shortly will be "under complete control within their com- Prison Control In pounds."

The U. S. Eighth Army commander briefly visited this prisoner of war camp No. 1, where diehard Reds two weeks ago seized and held the camp commander as hostage for 78 hours. A few hours after Van Fleet left

Koje a prisoner attempted an escape from notorious compound 76 but was forcibly dragged back by other prisoners. The Reds station their own guards inside the enclosure to prevent anti-Communist POWs from fleeing.

Under its new commander, Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, the Koje camp is "certainly fast approaching adequate security," Van Fleet said.

Robber Steals Ring, Then Feeds Her Baby NEW YORK - (AP)-A knife-

wielding robber bound a young by acting mobilization director mother with picture wire yester-John R. Steelman. He said the day and stole her \$6,000 ring withdrawal is necessary to head off but before he left he fed the baby. The mother, 20-year-old Mrs. Anita Laken, said she was fixing lunch for her 18-month-old son, Air Force fighter-bombers, in an quickly from Chile and other fore- bell and said he was with the Qf-Hinting that Mrs. Laken's rent

might be reduced, the man left. In 15 minutes he was back and the motor vehicle was making 75 able for loans. ODM yesterday acted to encour- this time produced a knife. He miles per hour. The attack began at dawn and age imports by authorizing do-bound Mrs. Laken to a chair with The mother pleaded to be re-

> "I'll give him his medicine," American users thus were given the man said, and did. "He needs his milk, too," said The robber heated the bottle,

> > fed the baby, and fled.

Russian military strength. WASHINGTON - (P) - Gen. Ridgway, former Allied com-Matthew B. Ridgway addressed a mander in Tokyo, made these joint session of Congress today, points during a closed-door meetmidway in a debate over how ing with Senators yesterday. He much money should be spent also said the chances of an imnext year on the European forces mediate cease-fire in Korea are not bright but advised against The new commander of Allied any sudden break-off of negotia-

Ridgway's appearance before situation. (NEA Telephoto) than ever before and Japan is Congress was not intended to influence opinion on the foreign aid program, now under House conisderation. But his statements are expect-

ed to help a drive for approval of a \$6,889,100,000 program for economic and military assistance for the year starting July 1.

The House concluded six hours' debate on the measure yesterday. Chairman Richards (D.-SC.) of foreign affairs committee said the bill, one billion dollars

safely be recommended. Rep. Vorys (R.-Ohio), leading 1,200 volunteer veterans admin- a drive for further reductions, contended foreign aid was swol- a weekend visit from the Big companion treaty to set up a six- after intensive mediation efforts "And there are a lot of others len and should be cut further. who roll over and play dead when Proposed reductions range from anybody yells socialism. After all, half a billion to three billion

dollars. The remarks were beamed at | The Senate will consider a \$6,-House rejection Monday of a bill | 900,000,000 foreign aid bill soon, to increase payments under Old with sentiment strong for further

Truman's speech, last night at rise in living costs that boosted its on Monday. a meeting of the National Advis- index to within a shade of the all-

cism of Congress. He said he spoke reau of Labor Statistics rose in as a veteran and for the welfare of mid-April to 188.7 per cent of the 1935-39 average. The all-time high "And I am not going to run for of 189.1 was registered last Janu-

things and do some things that I Auto Workers union, whose pay can't say or do when I am Presi- rates are geared to the BLS index, will take a penny-an-hour pay

The auto workers will get a 4cent hourly improvement pay increase May 29. Thus with the penny reduction they'll receive a net three cent increase.

nist captives on riot-torn Koje Is- Governor Tightens Southern Michigan

LANSING-(A)-Governor Williams moved today to tighten up the administration of the state prison of Southern Michigan, which was torn by four days of rioting last month and subsequent

Williams announced that Seymour J. Gilman, administrative assistant to State Corrections Commissioner Earnest C. Brooks, den of the prison with special instanding conflict between the fice of the Reconstruction Finance block to a Korean truce. counseling and custodial staffs.

Warden Julian N. Frisbie will show that he can get the prison under control," Williams said.

Wild Gasoline Cars Start Million Dollar Fire At Odessa, Tex.

ODESSA, Tex. - (A) -Seven engine last night, starting a milion dollar fire.

cargoes, two large warehouses, designated areas.

of the Odessa business section. | build dikes.



PENTAGON CONFERENCE - Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway, new supreme Allied Commander for Europe, confers at the Pentagon in Washington with Gen. Omar Bradley (left), Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, and Defense Secretary Robert Lovett (right). Later Administration leaders said Gen. Ridgway gave Congress a first-hand report on the Korean

West German Peace Contract Ready For Big Three Ministers

will ally the Adenauer govern-BONN, Germany - (AP) - ment politically and militarily even though the job is almost less than President Truman ask- Chancellor Konrad Adenauer and with the West. Once signed, it purely mechanical. ed, was the lowest that could the Western Allies solved their must be ratified by the U. S. Senfinancial dispute holding up the ate and the parliaments of Brit-West German peace contract early ain, France and West Germany.

> Three foreign ministers. agreed in principle on what Allied forces in Germany. troops in Germany would get from the 850 million marks

British Foreign Secretary Anthony of Europe. Op Again Eden and French Foreign Minister Negotiators said they hoped to Robert Schuman—are expected have the European army treaty WASHINGTON - (P) - The of two remaining points in the sometime next week." But there government today reported a slight contract and signing of the treaty were reports from Strasbourg that

nation West European army snag- by Presidential assistant John R. In a 13-hour session ending ged over the number of years that Steelman, does these things: shortly after midnight, Adenauer pact should run and over interim and Western representatives regulations to govern French Saar Dispute Lingers The negotiators hoped to from

The foreign ministers - U. S. bourg and West Germany - are MCD Secretary of State Dean Acheson, due for a session of the council here Saturday for final settlement ready for signing "Monday or

the troublesome Saar dispute be-The pact will give West Ger- tween France and West Germany many near sovereignty, ending might break out again there and The index compiled by the Bu- the seven-year occupation, and delay work on the army pact.

Red Truce Stallers Stung By Adm. Joy cut since the index is still below the January level. The cuts works well. The cuts works well.

By SAM SUMMERLIN

for using the Korea armistice talks gation into a flurry. as a "stall to repair your shattered

"There is nothing left to nego-

Michigan Flood Loans Approved

DETROIT-Disaster loans for day). flood damaged homes and business was being appointed deputy war- places along Michigan's 2,000 mile the Allies have made their last Lower Peninsula shoreline were concession on the repatriation of structions to iron out a long- approved today by the district of-

Corporation. Harry A. McDonald, RFC admin-said, from their refusal to return be retained on a probationary istrator, said the Detroit district prisoners of war who do not want status "to give him a chance to office would handle damage loans to go back to Communist rule. The up to \$20,000. Loans over that Allies say that of nearly 170,000 amount will be processed by the Red captives and internees about RFC in Washington

Under previous RFC rulings, only

state shoreline from Port Huron to or no truce. the Ohio border were qualified for loans. Business borrowers will be able

year loans. Mathew J. McGrath, head of the Annapolis, Two men said the wild cars Detroit RFC office, did not estipassed their pickup truck while mate the amount of money avail-

Destroyed in the blaze were applications for RFC disaster loans attain" a truce. three of the tank cars and their which did not fall into previously "Instead," he continued, "you Cadillac 68 Minneapolis

warehouses contained petroleum southeastern Michigan village of with a sincerity and high purpose, Denver 61 Phoenx products, paint and general mer- Estrel Beach. The community was but rather x x x to gain time to Detroit 71 Pittsburgh . hit by a March 22 storm.

hands," the admiral declared. MUNSAN, Korea— (AP) —Vice Joy, upon completing his pre- ent board or modify it less drasti-Adm. C. Turner Joy in his final pared statement, strode from the cally. Those in favor of the plan statement as chief allied truce Panmunjom conference tent. His endorsed by a majority of the comdelegate today rebuked the Reds action threw the Communist dele- mittee said they would fight any

> morrow. The Reds demanded an intact earlier recommendations by almost unprecedented afternoon It lasted 29 minutes. Harrison used it in a feeble attempt to reply

> to Joy in what Harrison called terials be extended through June 'plain drivel." Another session was set for 11 a. m., Friday (9 p. m., EST Thurs- gency controls expires this June

Joy said in his stinging farewell prisoners of war issue-last road-

The Allies won't back down, he 100,000 refuse to rejoin the Reds voluntarily. The Communists want property owners along the flooded all their captured soldiers back-

Communists Not Sincere

Joy was the last member of the to obtain their loans at three per original five-member Allied team runaway gasoline cars crashed at cent for ten years. Residential that began truce talks July 10. Lane, when a man rang the door- high speed into a standing switch borrowers will be able to obtain 20 He is leaving to become commandant of the U.S. Naval academy at "Nowhere in the record," he Alpena 71 Lansing

told the Reds, "is there a single Battle Creek 68 Los Angeles. 71 action of your side which indi- Bismarck He said the Detroit office had 75 cates a real and sincere desire to Brownsville. 87 Miami

have increasingly presented evi- Chicago 71 New Orleans 85 leased because the baby was ill the switch engine, and half the McDonald said the RFC has aldence before the world that you Cincinnati .. 71 New York .. 71 repair your shattered forces and Duluth 65 St. Louis ... No injuries were reported. The crash was only a few blocks west of the Odessa business section.

The RFC administrator said the to try to accomplish at the conference table what your armies could not accomplish in the field."

The RFC administrator said the to try to accomplish at the conference table what your armies build dikes.

Ft. Worth .. 87 S. Francisco 65 of the Odessa business section.

Carrier Labor Dispute Ended After 3 Years

By ROWLAND EVANS JR. WASHINGTON - (A) - Unionmanagement peace, the first ir more than three years, came to the nation's railroads today and the government was ready to give up its 21-month operation of the

Three rail unions, with a combined membership of 150,000, signed a "memorandum of agreement" with the carriers late last night in

the White House.

Agreement Binding The agreement, unlike one signed by the same three union chiefs in December, 1950, is binding on the rank-and-file. The 1950 agreement was repudiated by a vote of the memberships of the three unions.

Actual return of the roads to their private owners will come as soon as the unions and the railroads sign a contract based on the terms and conditions of employment agreed to last night. That might take a week or more

Wages Up 37 Cents The agreement, worked out between the carriers and the enginetoday and made preparations for In Paris, negotiations for the ers, firemen and the conductors

> 1. Raises wages 37 cents an hour for men in the yards and 221/2

> > (Continued on Page 6)

(\$202,300,000) a month the Germans have agreed to raise for defense. Occupation Ends Occupation Ends Occupation Ends Occupation Ends Occupation Ends

WASHINGTON- (AP) -A Senate fight brewed today over a committee-approved bill to revamp the Wage Stabilization Board (WSB) despite an AFL boycott threat and CIO criticism of

the plan. The Senate banking committee formally recommended vesterday that Congress scrap the present board and replace it with an allpublic panel stripped of authority to recommend settlement of unionmanagement disputes-as the existing wage board did in the steel case.

Organized labor, industry and the public are equally represented on the present 18-member board. Some members of the committee announced plans to ask the

Senate either to preserve the preseffort to change the proposed new But Maj. Gen. William K. Har- formula.

The committee bill approved is rison Jr., Joy's relief, moved over into the U. N. chief delegate's seat scheduled to come up for Senate tiage-the decision is in your and suggested a recess until to- action soon. The measure keeps the committee that:

> 1. Wage-price controls be continued until next March 1. said North Korean Gen. Nam II 2. Rent controls and authority to allocate scarce essential ma-

> > 30, 1953.

a two-year extension.

30. President Truman asked for

The present law on those emer-

Weather Reported by U. S. Weather Bureau

UPPER MICHIGAN: Mostly fair tonight. Friday partly cloudy and somewhat cooler with showers likely in west portion by afternoon or evening. ESCANABA AND VICINITY:

Fair tonight: Friday partly cloudy: no important change in temperature: low tonight 48 degrees; high Friday 62 degrees. Light variable winds tonight, becoming southeast to south 8-15 mph Friday.

Past 24 Hours High Low ESCANABA: 65° 47° High for the past 24 hours:

72 Marquette . 64 Buffalo 56 Milwaukee .

The above ad, recently in-For Quick-Action

the month of April were again second highest among the cities of the Upper Peninsula.

Bank debits here last month amounted to \$8,702,000, considerably more than the \$8,314,000 figure for the corresponding month of 1951.

Escanaba ran second again, as in several months past, to Marquette where bank debits for April totaled \$11,065,000, the highest in the U. P. Sault Ste. Marie was third with a recorded figure of \$8,197,000 as disclosed in a report received from the Ninth Federal Reserve District.

Bank debits are checks against depositors' accounts and represent payment for goods, services and debts, etc.

They include all debits against accounts of individuals, firms, corporations and government accounts, payments from trusts and certificates of deposits actually

The debits of the various U. P. cities as contained in the Reserve District's report follow:

(Figures represent thousands of dollars. Bessemer's April, 1952, figure, for instance, should be interpreted as \$1,675,000.)

	Apr.	Apr.
	1952	1951
Bessemer	\$ 1,675	\$ 1,30
Calumet	3,823	3,58
Crystal Falls	1,292	1,25
Escanaba	8,702	8,31
Hancock	3,291	3,18
Houghton	2,899	2,89
Iron Mountain	5,863	6,40
Iron River,		
Stambaugh	3,247	3,02
Ironwood	5,488	5,71
Ishpeming	5,533	4,87
Lake Linden	730	81
L'Anse	1,628	1,65
Manistique	2,147	2.11
Marquette	11,065	9,89
Menominee	6,218	6,93
Negaunee	2,890	2,43
Norway	616	63
Sault Ste. Marie	8,197	8,24
South Range	378	40
Wakefield	632	59
Michigan Dehit		

Flung Ball, Stone Cause Injuries To Two Young People

GLADSTONE-Two young persons received head injuries in pair of accidents here in the past two days. Both were struck in the head by thrown objects.

They are: Allan Hoskins, 13, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. David LaBumbard, 1410 Montana Ave., who was x-rayed yesterday for a possible concussion after being struck in the temple with a baseball Tuesday night on the Bay Shore diamond and Mary Ann Frantz, 14, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Frantz, 14, 715 Delta Ave., who was hit by a stone thrown by an unidentified youngster near Gladstone High School Wednesday afternoon.

Hoskins was taken for x-raying after he complained yesterday of headaches when he lowered his

The blow of the stone staggered Miss Frantz backward, causing her to fall against a concrete pillar and aggravating a back injury received when she fell down a flight of stairs at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette, during a recent choral festival she attended there.

Isabella

ISABELLA - Dwight Smith, who is the son of Mrs. Maurice LaVigne has arrived from his home in Allegan, Mich., to visit for several days at the LaVigne

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Morrison, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Menary, and Sonja Ann Weberg spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Claude O'Neil in Nichols, Wis., and with Mr. and Mrs. Donald Allen in Oconto, Wis.

Oliver Hall is spending the week at his cabin on Conway Lake near

Network Highlights

Presidential Candidates Tonight: MBS 9:30, Sen. Richard B. Russell in Reporters' Roundup; CBS 10:30, Sen. Henry Cabot Lodge speaking for Gen-eral Eisenhower in Presidential Tim-ber.

Topics Tonight (Thursday):
NBC—8, Father Knows Best; 8:30.
Night Beat Drama: 9, Dragnet Police
Drama: 9:30, Counter Spy "The Big
Boost;" 10, Hit Parade; 10:35, Tin Pan

Boost;" 10, Hit Parade; 10:35, Tin Pan Valley, new time.

CBS—8, FBI in Peace and War "Eye Witness; 8:30, James Hilton Playhouse; 9, Mr. Chameleon Mystery "The Shopgirl;" 9:30, Mr. Keen Tracing; 10, Robert Q. Waxworks: 11:30, Recorded, Sec. Sawyer on "Merchant Marine."

ABC—8, Marlene Dietrich Drama; 8:30, Defense Attorney; 9 Ted Mack Amateurs! 10:30, Dance Music.

MBS—8, Modern Casanova; 8:30, Hardy Family; 9:05, Rod and GunClub; 9:30, Reporters' Roundup, Sen. Russell,

Friday Programs: NBC-11 a. m.—Strike It Rich; 2 p. a. Jane Pickens Show; 5:30, Lorenzo nes; 7,45, One Man's Family; 10:45, Pro and Con.

CBS-10 a. m., Godfrey Time; 1:30 p.
m., Young Doc Malone; 3:15, House
Party; 7, Beulah's Skit; 10:30 Dance

Music.

ABC—12 noon, Jack Berch Show; 35, Valentine's Songs; 5 (Midwest 6) tig Jon and Sparkie; 7:30, Lone Ranger; 9:30, District Attorney.

MBS—11:30 a. m., Queen For A Day; 30 p. m., Lunch With Lopez; 4:30, tecord Adventures; 7:15, Dinner Date; 0, Frank Edwards Comment ..., Base-all Game of Day Network—MBS 2:55, Recorded Game.

City 2nd Again U. P. Insurance Men In Bank Debits Convene Here Friday

agents and their wives, will gather in Escanaba tomorrow for the opening of a two-day 26th annual convention of the Upper Peninsula Association of Insurance

Among the officials of the Michigan Association of Insurance Agents to attend the convention will be Merrill G. Craft, Jackson, president of the state organization. Craft will be presented at the Saturday afternoon session at the Sherman Hotel.

F. Loren Rogers of Ontonagon, president of the U. P. Association of Insurance Agents, will preside.

The convention will open Friday morning, include a Friday luncheon and program at the Delta Hotel at which B. W. Hall of Escanaba, general convention chairman, will preside.

Saturday's program will include an office personnel clinic in the morning. In the afternoon there will be a discussion program at which Joseph Navarre, Lansing, Insurance Commissioner for the State of Michigan, will be the Elementary Art principal speaker.

A luncheon for the ladies Saturday noon at the House of Ludington and a cabaret night at Terrace Garden are included in

the program. The convention committees. with the Escanaba Insurance today, this evening and tomorrow

B. W. Hall, general chairman; Art Goulais, secretary.

Reservations-William Perron, chairman, John Back, James Hall, Albert Taylor.

Registrations - Ray Taylor, chairman, James Davidson and Harold Snyder.

Pleads Guilty, Pays For Littering Road

GLADSTONE-Robert A. Munger, 1010 Eighth Ave. S., paid \$4.30 in costs in Justice O. C. Estenson's court yesterday after pleading guilty in arraignment for littering TOTAL \$76,314 \$74,312 a public road with rubbish. He was also ordered to clean that part of the County Roard 420 where he threw the refuse.

Munger was arrested after a check of license plates of a car seen at the spot led the police to

Friday Night

Shrimp and Fish And Sandwiches of all kinds

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Refreshments



MERRILL G. CRAFT

Exhibit Held At Junior High Here

An exhibit of art work of elementary school children in Escanaba Public Schools is being held WDBC is set for Tuesday, May 27, Agents Association as host, are as at the Junior High School gymna-

> Thousands of exhibits, including the best work of the 1600 school children in the elementary grades, are displayed. Miss Joan Tyack, art instructor, reported that the exhibit is the best in recent years.

Snapping turtles are able to leap off the ground.

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Two More Given Seek Homes For Prison Terms

by Judge Glenn W. Jackson, making a total of six imprisonment United States. sentences delivered in this term of

The sentencees, who will be turned over to officials of the Marquette branch of Michigan State Prison today, are William Meshigaud, to serve three to 15 years for breaking and entering in the night time, and William Congleton, 11/2 to two years for passing worthless checks.

Another offender, Gerald Allsworth, who plead guilty Monday to a charge of larceny from an automobile, was placed on three years' probation with a suspension of his driver's license for six months

Meshigaud was also arraigned at yesterday afternoon's Circuit Court

Two other sentenced to imprisonment, Forrest Mitchell and Edgar Nedeau, were taken to Marquette earlier this week after their appearance in court here.

Action is continuing in court on chancery matters. The term will end here tomorrow.

The hearing, previously scheduled for this week, on the motion for discovery filed by the plaintiff in the accounting suit against Frank and George Lindenthal and

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The women of the Marquette Diocesan Council of Catholic Women are sponsoring a program in which Catholic families are beon two convicted criminal law vio- ing asked to take into their homes lators in Circuit Court yesterday a foreign student who wishes to have one year's study in the

> A year ago hundreds of young students in Austria and Germany filed applications with the Department of State in competition for a year's study in American schools. Government leaders hoped that living "the American way" would acquaint these students with the principles and ideals of our democracy and develop in them an enduring spirit of friendship towards the people

of the United States. Seventy-five young students were sponsored by families and the results were so successful that the program is being repeated this holds the door open for an adjustyear. In August 420 German and Austrian boys and girls, from farms and cities, ages 15 to 17, are

in Iron County Circuit Court at Crystal Falls. The suit is tentatively scheduled to be heard here June 25 in a special session of

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coming to this country to spend a year in American homes and schools. They have been chosen by the Department of State from among thousands of applicants as young people who give promise of leadership for the future of Ger-

many and Austria. Seventy - five of these students are Catholic and therefore in cooperation with the Department of State, the National Council of Catholic Women is seeking homes where these children may live for the duration of their one year of

Anyone wishing to find out more about the plan may do so by contacting Mrs. John Root, Diocesan president of the Marquette Council or by writing directly to Mrs. Louise King, 1312 Massachusetts Ave. N.W., Washington,

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Escanaba Employers Are Invited

To send members of their office personnel to the clinic as our quests. The session will start at 10:30 a.m., Saturday, May 24th and will be held at the Elks Club. It will be conducted by members of the staff of Michigan State College.

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Seek 200 Blood Donors In Delta

Two hundred donors to supply 200 pints of blood for the wounded in Korea is the American Red Cross appeal being answered by persons who recognize that a life and death emergency exists in the blood plasma program for Korea.

Patriotic citizens are being asked to register now as donors for the blood clinic to be held in Escanaba May 27 and 28 at Knights of Columbus hall.

Donors may register by telephoning No. 97, the Red Cross office, and an appointment convenient to the donor will be arranged. The clinic hours are from 3 to 9 p. m. on May 27, and from 11 a. m. to 5 p. m. on May 28.

Response so far has been slow, according to Mrs. Nyal Witham, executive secretary of the Delta County Chapter of the Red Cross. "All of the arrangements are being completed for the clinic and lice training at Camp Gordon, there is nothing lacking in the blood collection program except go to Rapid City, S. Dakota for donors," she said.

All of the blood collected here to Marinette today for a brief and at other clinics in the state visit with his grandmother, Mrs. with the cooperation of the Mich- Hans Rasmussen. igan Department of Health will be processed into plasma and sent to Korea to meet the present emer- At Fairgrounds gency. None of it will be prorated back to local blood banks, which have sufficient for civilian needs at this time.

The Department of Defense is calling upon the nation to supply 2.800,000 pints of blood by July. The available supply of blood plasma for the armed forces is dangerously low and it must be built up to save lives now, and to prepare for any emergency.

Obituary WILFRED :BEAUDRIE

Members of the veterans or-

ganizations will conduct military rites at the funeral services for Wilfred Beaudrie to be held Friday at 10 a. m. at St. Thomas Church. Burial will be in Holy Cross Cemetery. The rosary will be recited at 8 this evening at the Boyce Funeral Home.

GABRIEL VANDERVILLE

The body of Gabriel Vanderville will be moved at 2 EST Friday to the Seventh Day Adventist Church of Jam Dam, where funeral services will be held at 3 EST with the Rev. Alonzo R. Mohr officiating. Burial will be in the Jam Dam cemetery. Friends may call at the Allo funeral home beginning this evening at 7:30.

CARL STENBERG

Funeral services for Carl Stenent who died Tuesday, will be held Friday afternoon at two o'clock at Salem Lutheran Church, Bark River.

The body is lying in state at the Boyle Funeral Home in Bark River and will be brought to the Salem Lutheran Church at noon Friday.

Rev. John Anderson of the Mission Covenant Church, Escanaba, and Pastor Philip Lindbloom of the Salem Lutheran Church, Bark River, will officiate at the services. Burial will be made in Bark River cemetery.

THEODORE DIRKMAN

Funeral services for Theodore Dirkman, World War I veteran, who died Tuesday at the Veterans Hospital at Iron Mountain, will be held Friday morning at 9:30 o'clock, EST, at St. Francis Xavier Church, Spalding. Rev. Fr. Bernard Karol will officiate and interment will be in Spalding

Military services will be conducted by the Tony Revard Post, American Legion, Powers.

CYRIL POUPORE

Largely attended funeral services for Cyril Poupore Sr. of Spalding were held yesterday morning at 9 at St. Francis Xavier Church. The Rev. Fr. Bernard Karol officiated at requiem high mass assisted by Rev. Fr. John Hughes of Iron Mountain. The St. Francis Xavier choir sang the funeral mass and at the close of the service "Rose of the Cross" Pallbearers were six sons, Cyril Jr., Leon, Albert, William, Xavier and Jerry. Out-of-town relatives attending were Mrs. Joseph Petroni, Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Poupore, Mr. and Mrs. Albert Poupore, Mrs. Zeliena Poupore, Mrs. Rosella Poupore, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Perras, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Poupore and Mr. and Mrs. Alfonse Poupore, all of Nadeau, Mich.; Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gunville, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Gunville, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Gunville, Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Gunville, Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Sundquist and Mr. and Mrs. Cyrus La-Motte, all of Niagara, Wis.; Mr. and Mrs. Ivan Fiester of Neenah. Wis.; Paul Ledger and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Marina of Kingsford; William Poupore Jr., Jack Poupore, Mrs. James Esterbrook and Frank Archibold of Iron Mountain; Mrs. Marie Archibold of Wautosa, Wis.; Mrs. Florence Poupore and family of Lake Leewanau, Mich. Burial was in the family lot at the Spalding ceme-

Some tribes of Mexican Indians once believed they were descended from trees.

Although the Alaskan fur seal spends much of its life in the water, it must learn to swim.



tired Soo Line roundhouse foreman, died late Wednesday night following a long illness.

He was born August 26, 1886, in Marshalltown, Ia. He began Minneapolis. Later he worked in Little Bay de Noc. Thief River Falls, Minn., Enderlin, N. D., Superior, Wis., and reported that prospects appeared Gladstone, where he retired two to be good for improved walleye years ago.

A veteran of World War I, he served with the railroad engi- Ford River. The runs on the south neers in Russia. His wife preceded him in death two years ago. Surviving are two daughters, at the head of Little Bay de Noc. John R. Kuchenberg, son of Mr. Mrs. Roy Oen, Thief River Falls, and Mrs. J. C. Booren, Denver, Ludington St., is visiting here on Colo.

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Texas and nine weeks of air po-

Kas. After his furlough he will

Vandals broke 13 windows in

The windows were broken with

the exhibition building at the U. P.

Windows Broken

were broken.

The body was taken to Thief River Falls, where funeral services will be held Saturday afternoon at 2.

Hold Commencement air police duty. Kuchenberg went Tonight At Perkins

PERKINS - The Commencement program for the graduating Class of 1952 will be held tonight at the Perkins High School. The

program is as follows: Processional followed by invoca-Daniels; Salutatory, "The Ameri-State Fairgrounds last evening and can Myth," by John Benz; Vale- catch of 10 walleyes. one window in the administration dictory, "In Our Own Back Yards"

building at the grounds, John Mac- by Marie VanDamme. Commencement address, Joseph Innis, secretary-manager, has re-Gucky, superintendent of schools, lunker size that made the bays the vandals have broken a number of awards, Supt. Leo Godin; presenwindows at the fairgrounds. On a tation of diplomas, Louis Pamperprevious occasion, 10 windows in, School Board president; and benediction by Rev. Daniels.

Processional and recessional and rocks and stones thrown through Bizet's "Intermezzo" will be play-

ed by George King.

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Dies Last Night By Walleye Fishermen Local fishermen, augmented by however, and one Chicago party visitors from as far distant as Mil- after an all-day effort reported

chinist in the Shoreham shops in success noted at the head of day.

The Conservation Department fishing later all along the bay shore extending south beyond bay shore and Big Bay de Noc are usually somewhat later than

Best fishing on opening day was off Masonville and Rapid 13 inches. River, with the largest fish being taken at the Whitefish River mouth.

More Smaller Ones

and worms listed as the favorite. limit in big ones within an hour. Deep trolling appeared to be most successful.

head of Little Bay yesterday. In- eyes in quantity would never be cluded among the late afternoon seen again. But yesterday's catch fishermen were Ted Dault of indicates the outlook is far from tion delivered by the Rev. Father Powers and Al Lawrence of Es- pessimistic. canaba, who reported a combined

> While the number of walleyes Hospital being taken is larger than in several years, the fish are not of the in the nation four or five years

Some big ones were being taken,

waukee and Chicago, were on the limit of fish weighing up to hand for the walleye opener yes- four and one-half to five pounds. his railroading career as a ma- terday on the bays, with "fair" The creel limit is 10 walleyes per

Prospects Improved

Spring spawning runs on the Rapid and Whitefish Rivers were reported "exceptionally heavy" by the conservation officers.

This indicates that walleye fishing is again on the up-grade locally with prospects better for this year and the next few years ahead. Legal size limit for walleyes taken with hook and line is

The walleye bonanza of a few years ago resulted from favorable spawning conditions in 1943 that raised the walleye population in June bug spinner and worms, the bay to a previously unheardflat fish, daredevil and other of high. It was not uncommon for lures were in use, with spinner sports fishermen to take their

Commercial fishermen moved in to help harvest the crop and About 200 boats were out at the fears were expressed that wall-

Leif Nelson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Leif Nelson Sr., 200 S. 22nd St., was taken to St. Francis hos-This is the second time that Stephenson; presentation of most popular walleye fishing spot pital Tuesday following a fall while at work. His injuries are not critical.

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Miss Gessner, a gifted speaker, gave a vivid and highly entertaining description of her travels through Italy, France and England. Her talk was warmly received by the group.

Newcomers to Escanaba who were received into the club membership and were present at the

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meeting included Mrs. Burton St. Joseph Seniors Pearson, Mrs. Robert Allan, Mrs. Jack Kidder, Mrs. Dana Peck, On Skip Day Trip Mrs. George Stuart, Mrs. Lillian M. Lindbohm, Airman 1st Class Mary A. Coleman, Marge Ernst, Mrs. Robert E. Ryde, Mrs. Greg Schills, Mrs. Jack Stratton, Miss Isabella Ingledew of England, and

After dessert and announcements regarding the next meeting, cards were enjoyed.

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summer

Seniors of St. Joseph's High School observed their annual skip day yesterday with a trip to scenic Mackinac Island. The trip was

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Editorials—

Escanaba's Reputation Growing As U. P.'s No. 1 Convention City

CONVENTIONS, conferences and region- lar town with visitors. al and state meetings may seem to be removed from the people of the host community, yet they do add immeasurably to direct, is the sponsorship of local events by town in which the people live.

favorably known as a good convention town. Local pride might go so far as to of the Upper Peninsula."

A glance at the conventions and other events scheduled for Escanaba this season will indicate the city's popularity. On the Escanaba Chamber of Commerce list appears the following:

Upper Peninsula Association of Insur-Travelers on June 5, 6 and 7.

Three cruise ships will make Escanaba a their vacation trip on the Lakes. In addi- that cannot be measured in money. tion the U. S. Navy will continue to visit this port with its training ships during the summer season.

Escanaba will be host August 7, 8 and 9 to the Upper Peninsula Golf Tournament; the Lakes States Logging Congress will convene here Sept. 18-20; the Michigan Superintendents of Schools will hold their state meeting here Sept. 21-23; and the regional meeting of Upper Peninsula Woman's Clubs will be held here Sept. 23-25.

The International Northern Michigan-Northern Wisconsin Musicians Conference will meet here Oct. 19, the Land O'Lakes District Barbershop Quartet Conference has selected Escanaba for its meeting Oct. 31-Nov. 1.

The Escanaba Chamber of Commerce cooperates directly with conventions and conferences whenever its services are requested. This together with the general feeling of hospitality expressed by the people of the community make Escanaba a popu-

Other Editorial Comments

THE BURROWING MENACE (Milwaukee Journal)

Bishop Fulton J. Sheen, in a sermon he delivered recently in Rome, revealed some startling information of the extent to which Communism will go to spread its poison into institutions which affirm the eternal verity of the individual under God.

He said that in 1936 Communists in this country were under secret orders to infiltrate the Roman Catholic Church. One man tried to worm his way into Bishop Sheen's office, having prepared himself before hand with a book he had written attacking Communism, and with instructions from 63

Bishop Sheen had the foresight to call the FBI and was informed the man was a dangerous international Red agent.

One danger in living in a great democracy like this is that we are prone to consider our freedom impregnable. We recognize the overt menace of Communism. It is far more difficult to understand that it works tirelessly and patiently underground, like a mole.



door for the library. Aunt Sally Peters said ship.

Indicating the civic interest that inspires service, regardless of benefits direct or inthe prosperity and good reputation of the local organizations. The Escanaba Junior Chamber of Commerce, for example, this Through the years Escanaba has become year is sponsoring a Fourth of July observance and program.

Escanaba has often been described as a self-style Escanaba the "Convention City city in which there is "always something going on." Part of this activity is the result of commendable promotion of the home town by those who recognize that one successful convention is worth all of the effort.

Members of organizations in Escanaba attend conventions elsewhere and make ance Agents in convention beginning Fri- bids for next year's meeting, backed by day; the Upper Peninsula Firemen on May assurance of cooperation if the invitation 27; state convention of United Commercial is accepted. Successful teamwork, plus enthusiasm and real hospitality, have benefits for the community no matter how large or port of call in June, bringing delegations small the convention. There is resulting of business men and their wives here on pride in accomplishment and in the city

Mobile Defense Force Easy On Budget

EVERY sober-minded American recognizes that in building adequate defenses this country is trying to steer a difficult course between too little security and too heavy and lasting a drain upon the

It is no contribution toward a solution of this problem to hack away at the military and foreign aid budget recklessly. Nor is it any better to propose astronomical sums for defense and then declare they should be immune to the pruner's knife.

What we are looking for in these times are genuinely constructive suggestions which show a full awareness of the basic dilemma. We are trying to avoid letting Joseph Stalin conquer America and its allies either directly by military assault or indirectly through the bankruptcy of this

We got such a proposal when John Foster Dulles and others recommended that, instead of trying to defend every nook and cranny of the free world with foot soldiers, we create a highly mobile and powerful striking force to be held in strategic locations for swift dispatch to trouble zones.

This arrangement has obvious virtues both militarily and economically, since it would impart great flexibility to defense operations while saving large numbers of men who otherwise would be committed to widely stretched border defense.

Now General Eisenhower has added ansecret testimony given to a Senate committee in his behalf by General Gruenther, his NATO chief of staff, Eisenhower believes that we should place our reliance upon a relatively small active striking force | Several Dixiecrats supported him. -backed up by a heavy substantial and

highly effective reserve force. This proposal is in the same direction as the Dulles plan. Said Gruenther: "General Eisenhower's philosophy in meeting this (Russian) threat is that if we try to meet the Soviets division for division and plane for plane, we are going to lose the battle

from an economic viewpoint." This plan would avoid maintaining large, costly standing armies. It would avoid equipping them to the full with weapons which might easily be outmoded by the time a war began.

A relatively small force, if sufficiently strong and mobile, is not inconsistent with the hardest necessities of real security, provided also that it is buttressed by thoroughly trained reserves and an industrial capacity capable of a lightning shift to war goods to equip them.

From such sources as Dulles and Eisenhower and Senator Douglas of Illinois, we are getting fresh elements for a sensible, safe and financially feasible policy of de-

It is fair to hope that the administration is taking full note of these proposals. They are an attempt to give not only American They argued for three hours last night but Allied policy real substance and clear at a meeting of the Library Association objectives. They are original, imaginative about buying some winter screens and a and contain the spark of positive leader-

she'd risk a nickel bet that they didn't All but the most partisan administration spend that much time considering the five- supporters will concede we have not had million-dollar fixing up of the White too much of these qualities lately in the conduct of our foreign affairs.

The Doctor Says . . . Take Care Against Infections Spotted Fever Ticks Produce BY EDWIN P. JORDAN, M. D. - Written for NEA Service

Rocky Mountain spotted fever is an acute | incubation period of about two to 10 days. infectious disease which has been found in Chills, fever, and severe pains, especially all but two or three states and in Canada, Mexico and other parts of the world. It is fever is high from the beginning. caused by a tiny agent called a rickettsia and is spread by the bite of ticks. The ease its name, "spotted fever," appears be-

when it is most common. from place to place and season to season and formerly about one in four of those the diagnosis. stricken died. As in so many other diseases, prevention is important. In places in which ticks are common, the wearing of protec-

outer clothing) is advised. The destruction of ticks, is, of course, highly desirable, and since the disease can be carried by dog ticks, as well as the more mon should probably receive it. commonly involved wood ticks, care

be carefully planned. Those who are exposed to ticks should search themselves carefully at least twice est value. a day and remove any ticks with ether,

by bare fingers is dangerous. The disease develops suddenly after an prevention is still worthwhile.

in the arms and legs are characteristic. The A curious rash, which has given the dis-

spring and early summer are the times tween the second and sixth day. The skin branes. Laboratory tests are important in meeting held in the office of Secretary

VACCINE ADVISABLE

useful in human beings as well as in ani- of Delta county who died two days previtive clothing (high boots and one-piece mals. It probably is not practical or advis- ously, were held in All Saints Church with able for everyone to receive this vaccine, but those who are likely to be exposed in areas where ticks and th disease are com-

Until recently treatment has been rather against infection from this source should unsatisfactory. Now, however, two rela- went into operation. tives of penicillin - chloramphenicol and aureomycin-have been found of the great- | commencement exercises at Lawrence Col-

If diagnosis is made early and one of

Merry-Go-Round By DREW PEARSON

WASHINGTON-The steel cables which once roped off the sidewalk in front of Biair House are now removed; so also the little guardhouses once occupied by the White House police.

They were placed there immediately after two Puerto Rican fanatics ran down Pennsylvania Avenue, their guns blazing, mowing down two guards in an insane, abortive attempt on the life of the Presi-

Today people can walk along the sidewalk of Pennsylvania Avenue without going out in the street to avoid the barriers. But the root reason for the attempt on the President's life has not been removed. In fact, security measures to protect his

life and that the governor of Puerto Rico, Luis Munoz Marin, were tightened last week because the new constitution of Puerto Rico is now up for debate in Congress. Governor Munoz Marin, who was attacked in San Juan simultaneously with the attack on Truman, is now under special guard in Washington, and the name of the

hotel where he is stopping is kept a secret. The attempts on the lives of the governor and the President were made by Puerto Rican fanatics who demanded that Puerto Rico be completely independent of the United States. They bitterly opposed the new constitution which sets up a model, middle-of-the-road partnership with the

U. S. A., as merely continuing Yankee rule. Simultaneously, from another group, the new Puerto Rican constitution has been under fire. This group, not fanatical in the physical sense, but almost fanatical in its desire to preserve the status quo, is in the House of Representatives.

After a bill was passed by both houses of Congress permitting Puerto Rico to adopt a new constitution, and after the carefully drafted constitution was overwhelmingly adopted by a plebiscite of the Puerto Rican people, it was suddenly blocked in the House last week by GOP Congressman Charley Halleck of Indiana.

TWO-CADILLAC CHARLEY

Halleck, frequently called "Two-Cadillac Charley," because he came to Washington a man of modest means and suddenly blossomed out with two Cadillacs, was rather vague about reasons for opposing the Puerto Rican constitution. He didn't like the fact that it prohibited child labor, though the United States does, too; and he also objected to Section 20 which sets forth the Puerto Rican goal of a job for every man.

Other Republicans, equally conservaive, disagreed with Halleck. Congressman 'Doc" Miller of Nebraska, a strong Mac-Arthur booster and a student of the Puerto Rican constitution, pointed out that it would not have permitted seizure of the steel mills or taking over newspapers.

"Do you object to the fact that it would prevent the government from seizing the steel mills?" asked Congressman Miller. "Do you object to this ban against wiretapping?"

Halleck had no convincing answer. His friend, Congressman Fred Crawford unprecedented interest in their

of Michigan, another conservative Republisatety lessons in a manner they lican, also championed the constitution, but and their teachers won't soon forother constructive thought. As reported in the gentleman from Indiana continued to get. object, not only to the constitution, but When neighborhood children even to permitting a vote on it. Halleck wanted to bottle the bill up in the Rules Committee, thus stifling free discussion.

Thus, while the extreme radicals of Puerto Rico are ready to assassinate the President and Governor Munoz Marin if the constitution is adopted, the extreme reactionaries in Congress are ready to assassinate the constitution.

What the latter don't understand is that the entire Latin-American world is watching Congress to see whether we renege on our pledge to work out a commonwealth partnership with the Puerto Rican people.

Note - Later, several Republicans persuaded Halleck at least to permit a vote on the constitution, and he receded from his opposition to a vote. But one GOP colleague remarked: "Herbert Hoover once proposed a chicken in every pot and two cars in every garage. Today Halleck has two Cadillacs in his garage, but is opposed to letting Puerto Rico express its hope of a job for every man."

STATEHOOD AND POLITICS

When the Senate finally voted down the question of statehood for Alaska last winter, Sen. Clinton Andersen of New Mexico walked across the Senate floor to fellow Democrat Bob Kerr of Oklahoma and re-

"You're going to regret that some day, Bob. That vote will come back to plague you in your race for the nomination."

Inside fact was that Senator Kerr had made a deal with Southern Democratic friends to trade his vote against Alaskan and Hawaiian statehood in return for their support on oil-and-gas legislation. Kerr is a big oil-and-gas man.

Into The Past

10 YEARS AGO

Chungking-The Japanese, intent on knocking China out of the war or at least seizing forward areas which might have cradled direct attacks on Japan, supplemented their broad offensive in Chekiang province with a landing in force near Foochow, Fukien province.

Washington, D. C.—The war manpower commission took steps to make certain that men irreplaceable in war production are deferred from the draft and remain at their work benches.

Escanaba—Because of the war situation, is often swollen and bleeding may occur the 1942 Upper Peninsula State Fair was The death rate from spotted fever varies into or under the skin and mucous mem- cancelled by the board of managers at a Harold P. Lindsay in Escanaba.

Gladstone-Funeral services for Mrs. A preventive vaccine has been found Elizabeth Shandonay, 90, pioneer resident the Rev. Fr. Joseph Schaul officiating.

20 YEARS AGO Escanaba — Supplanting the street car

line abandoned after many years of service, the Escanaba-Gladstone Bus Company Escanaba — Receiving degrees in June

lege, Appleton, Wis., will be two Escanaba students-Austin C. Stegath and Elmer B. chloroform, or by using forceps. Removal these antibiotics is employed, recovery is Johonson-and three Manistique students the rule and few deaths occur, but care in |- Fay Bretz, Elizabeth Falk and Meredith

Strange World We Live In Nowadays



Dogs Double As Traffic Safety Teachers To 3 Million Children

By NEA Service

CHARLOTTE, N. C .- (NEA)-Some time ago, Charlotte traffic policeman Ernest E. Pressley decided the best thing that could happen to the cause of traffic safety would be to have it go literally to the dogs.

As a result, more than three million school children have taken

flocked to Pressley's backyard to watch his pet setter and his wife's collie perform some tricks he'd taught them, Pressley hatched the idea for a traveling animal circus -one that would be devoted to teaching safety lessons.

Building up a troupe of trained dogs, he set forth to present his idea in various parts of the nation. It proved so successful his chief granted him a special leave to continue his work and the thing wrong. American Trucking Associations, Inc., sponsored him on a 13-week tour of nine Eastern states this

Officer Pressley's Safety Circus now includes Lassie, the leading lady; Elmer, the clown; five other dogs, and some pigeons. Each act points up a safety les-

Lassie shows the proper way to Elmer" a home. cross the street with a baby carriage, waiting for the go-ahead

Susie climbs a pole to unfurl a ing associations have organized a banner proclaiming the safety Junior Traffic Safety Club. slogan, "Walk Safe, Ride Safe,

LEADING LADY of the Safety Circus is Lassie, here showing a

seventh grade boy and girl the proper way to cross a street with a

baby carriage. That's Susie in the carriage, and Officer Ernest E.

Pressley, originator of the circus, in background.



SAFETY PATROLMAN from an Arlington, Va., high school has a chat with the canine cast of the animal Safety Circus between acts of the road show that teaches safety to school children.

The tricks never fail to bring down the house. The conclusion of each performance finds the pleading letters from children who want to offer "poor little

To make certain the safety, lessons will linger long after he has left town, Pressley and the truck-

To become a member, children must learn the answers to a diffi-Annie climbs a ladder, each cult safety questionnaire until rung having special significance. they can complete it without er-And Elmer provides a bad ex- ror. Members —there are 75,000

ample by managing to do every- aiready—then receive a certificate of membership with their name

Such authorities as FBI chief audience on its feet cheering and J. Edgar Hoover, the National whistling for more. And succeed-, Safety Council and the Internaing days always bring Pressley tional Chiefs of Police Associasome fan mail, the bulk of it tion consider the animal circus

next Fall for the whole school lecturer.

So They Say

It (UMT) is the most effective use of our manpower and monetary resources to provide an adequate number of men at the necessary level of training in the least possible time.-Gen. Omar Bradlev.

peace without the acceptance by all peoples of the principles of Minnesota.

cantly the defensibility of the car- growth. rier.-Chief of Naval Operations, Admiral William M. Fechteler.

rid of it (price control) or learn somehow to live with it and hope that it will not be more than GRESS) is to step or turn aside; from Lata temporary part of the American scene.—Acting Price Stabilizer Edward F. Phelps Jr. We (Mexican movie fans) like

stories that are involved and sort of tortured and everybody dies .--Mexican actress Elsa Aguirre.

feet below sea level.

dropped the traditional Commencement speaker, whose message indicates that he believes society awaits in quivering anticipation the arrival of the graduates.

Actually the period of education and training and experience in learning and iving never ends.

THE TRADITION — Commencement is traditional and is based upon historic pattern rather than present-day necessity. Within the memory of many older peo-

ple rests the recollection of diplomas received when they graduated from the Sixth Grade. At that time many boys and girls attended school for only a few years. They learned to read and write and then went to work. It was an accomplishment to complete six years of school.

At a later period diplomas were given at the Eighth Grade as more children remained longer in school. Most of them still dropped out at the Eighth Grade, however, and it was felt that some recognition should be given them.

Then came the time when almost every boy and girl continued on into High School and graduation from the Eighth Grade was recognized as customary rather than an accomplishment. Today there is the feeling among many

educators that formal recognition of an education completed at the close of the 12th Grade is as outmoded as the diplomas once passed out at the Sixth and Eighth Grades.

CHANGING IDEALS—These changes in thought and pattern indicate the changing ideals in education. The one-time concept that education was

academic only has been replaced by awareness of the schools' responsibility in preparing young people for life and work as well as for college entrance.

Today's High Schools, so far as their facilities will allow, teach sewing and welding as well as French and Latin; typing and auto mechanics along with algebra and history.

While it is true that young people are better prepared for today's job opportunities by the schools, it is also true that they would be better prepared with one or two more years of job training.

It is this thinking that has resulted in the movement toward the Community College, where two-year terminal courses are offered along with the first two years of college for those who desire it.

The 12th Grade or High School diploma, along with the traditional Commencement connected with its presentation, has therefore become less significant. It is no longer the final step in education in many com-

CHANGING AT ITUDE-The declining emphasis on Commencement is sometimes reflected in the attitude of the High School graduates

They know by the rule of common sense that the world is not their oyster, to be opened with a wave of a diploma. To hear the old-fashioned Commencement speaker seriously extoll their ability to go out and set aright all of the wrong conditions in the world would be ironically amusing.

For if the speaker believed what he says, the world would not now be in its present unstable condition, since it would have been righted by the graduates he talked to last year and the years

So the traditional Commencement speaker is fast disappearing and the High School graduates are facing into life with fewer one of the finest safety programs illusions but certainly not with less idealever put together and have often ism than did their fathers and mothers.

In many High Schools the graduating But Pressley isn't looking for class presents its own Commencement propraise. He's looking for a sharp gram. By study and work and participareduction in the accident lists, and tion they help establish their own basis for the truckers hope to be able to living. Their's is an active role rather than send him out on the road again the passive one of audience to a paid

Power With Words By Dr. C. E. Funk

WILL YOU WALK INTO MY PARLOR?"

It is interesting to take a Latin word, see how the ancient Romans built up that word into a series, and then follow these words into English and note the further changes. Take the Latin word "gradior," for in-

There can be no lasting world stance. Its meaning is to walk, to step, Now see some of the words developed from that, First is "grade," a step. A child in the freedom, tolerance and equality sixth grade in school has advanced a step under God and the law .- Harold from the fifth grade. Then we have "de-Stassen, former governor of grade," from "de," down. One who has degraded has stepped down from a former level. Then comes "retrograde" "RET'-ro-

There is no weapon in prospect GRADE), from Latin "retro," backward. A within the forseeable future town, for example, that has retrograded which is going to reduce signifi- has stepped or moved backward in its But many more words have been formed from the present participle, "gressus," of the Latin verb. In alphabetical order, The less censorship and less first is "aggression" (uh-GRESH-un), from

interference with freedom of the Latin "ad," to, toward. Our meaning is a press we have, the better off stepping toward (someone) with hostile we'll be .- Sen. Blair Moody (D., intent, such as "an act of aggression." Then comes "congress" (CONG-gress), which, by a sligthly different route, is from "con," You can fight all the way to get together, and "gressus," walking; hence, a walking or meeting together. Then "to digress" (di-GRESS or digh-

in "dis," aside. A "digression" in a speech is something aside from the main topic. "Egress," from Latin "ex." out, is, of course, a walking out, a departure; and "ingress," from Latin "in," into, is an entrance, a walking into.

Last is "transgress" (trans- or tranz-GRESS), from Latin "trans," across; hence, The land surface at the South to step across, or, that is, to break the law Pole is 10,000 feet above sea level, to sin. A "transgression" (trans- or tranzwhile at the North Pole it is 10,000 GRESH-un) is a stepping across the civil

A Creed For Free Enterprise

By Clarence B. Randall

Closer Ties of Business Men and Educators Urged to Insure Freedom for Both

Brown & Co book, "A Creed for Free Enterprise of Inland Steel

VIII-The Business Man and

When the American businesscovers other institutions to whom on one unless it shines on both. the preservation of freedom is First, let the business man take we need the priceless achievements what he believes with respect to the Pittsburgh Pirates and Chica

promising himself that he will our own defects? other in these difficult days.

present. On the one hand, indus-stroyed his fatherland. try, the champion of free enterprise; on the other, the colleges, universities, and other institutions of higher learning, the champions of academic freedom; and between the two groups a widening chasm that most desperately needs to be closed if we are to preserve the America from which both sprang.

We business men gibe at the visionary schemes of professors "who never met a pay roll," and they sneer at the men who worship money. We get a little intemperate on both sides at times, for which we should be compelled to

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a fresh look at the professor. Are of research into both the physical corporate giving. He finds that the basic princi- we so sure we are always right and social sciences which only the ples upon which he conceives free that we must demand that every universities can undertake. enterprise to rest have their counone agree with us, or are we so
They on the campus need the preservation of a society in which waukee. terpart in the aspirations of unsure that we dare not let some sturdy financial support of a free enterprise may flourish, their sturdy financial support of a free other groups of people, and wist- one else hold up the mirror and economy, lest they be compelled to fully he seeks alliance with them, light it brightly that we may see surrender their own freedom

will support his. But they are constructive criticism from our mean this in on sense as a reflective criticism from our mean this in ou sometimes suspicious of his mo-business associates, but we brand tion upon our great state universitives, and he impatient at their it as subversive if it comes from ties, but they remain great because attitudes, and a misunderstanding the campus. Actually, each one of the standards of excellence created to the campus about that blinds both to comes about that blinds both to us when his anger at a particular by the privately endowed and althe urgent need they have of each professor cools, knows that only together independent institutions is repuilly growing and already ex-That is how it is between the ion do we advance toward truth, seeking politicians to lay their perience is pointing up certain Hughes, low position. Miss Karen business men and the educators at Hitler censored thought and de- hands upon them. To preserve an

fresh look at the business man. forever strong institutions of plane of integrity that there never Freedom to teach what one be- higher learning maintained by prilieves does not require that no ef- vate funds. fort be made to present to the This lays a strong obligation on student body a healthy cross-fer- the conscience of the thoughtful tilization of ideas. In the contro- business man, for unless he senses versial fields of thought such as a responsibility to provide support economics, it would seem to be for the colleges and universities no that the scholarship holders will tion in a university to exercise gone up precisely in ratio to his. in order that the various well rec- call of their own beloved campus, orgnized and opposing approaches not many recognize a second oblito the subject may be offered to gation for annual giving to the and capacity.

should be taught, to request that whereas it is the newer and smaller also there be forthright instruc- ones who need help most urgently. tion in free enterprise by a man The business man as a parent is

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through direct control by the govsurely support their cause if they We pride ourselves on wanting ernment that meets their deficit. I by searching diifferences of opin- make it impossible for power-America in which free enterprise Then let the professor take a may flourish requires that there be

> the obligation of the administra- one else will, and their costs have choice in the selection of the staff | Among those to respond to the students by men of equal zeal local college that serves the youth of their area. They give out of Academic freedom would not sentimentality and nostalgia for seem to require that only men be what they received, but not out of lurgy is important in our modern appointed who teach in a planned conviction, or they would want to economy and deficit financing. plow back some of their own good And it would not seem unreason- fortune into the soil from which it able for the business man who comes. This creates an imbalance concedes that Fabian Socialism in favor of the older institutions,

who understands it. The preser- equally disappointing in this matvation of balance in viewpoint ter. He ought to be discerning within the institution is the key enough to realize that when he sends his son or daughter to col-I also think the business man lege, and pays the tuition, he has may reasonably be permitted to paid only part of the actual cost. wonder why it is that the various The balance is met from income programs of economic controls and on endowment. In other words, master-finding that have de- others in earlier years have sacristroyed freedom for business in ficed and given their savings to the many countries, and eclipsed it institution in order that his child here, have so often been conceived might have an education at below

> when they send him the tuition bill, and thus give him an oppor

to, but timidly keeps most of them Rapid River Seniors from doing that.

Women's College Problem

The women's colleges have per- By Bus To Chicago haps the most difficult time in meeting their budget because their of similar men's institutions. For accompanied by Mr. and Mr. undertakes for his alma mater, his trip to Chicago and return.

Having determined the measure

For myself, I hold that since On the way home the class stopfree universities are vital to the ped for a two hour tour of Mil-

for the sons and daughters of em- night. In card games, prizes went useful suggestions.

awards must be made on such a can be the slightest hint of favoritism, and the best guaranty in that respect is to have the recipients chosen by an outside committee of schoolmen who are paid for that service. Thereafter every step must be taken with the thought in mind make every important decision for

training that we are seeking. They are to name the institution of their choice, from a large accredited list, and are to pursue any course of study they wish, no matter what they may be. It is not for us, for example, to say that metalsociety, but that art is not.

Then we communicate with the college chosen and inquire first what the tuition is and secondly what the full real cost of the edu-

stantly. And Blu-White is so

economical ... and as kind to

your hands as a beauty soap!

Take Field Trip

RAPID RIVER—The Class endowment is always less than that 1952, Rapid River High School, every hundred dollars of annual Lloyd Venton and Supt. Walter giving that a prosperous alumnus Peters, enjoyed a chartered bus

> the Chicago Museum of Natural large number of the class enjoyed dancing to Dick Jurgen's Orchestra at the Aragor. The entire class enjoyed dinner at the Bamboo inn, a tour through Skid Row go Cubs at Wrigley Field.

One very special way by which FAYETTE-The town hall was own industrial relations is through Seaman, daughter of the Nestor is rapidly growing, and already ex- Leslie Devet, second, and Mrs. Casey received the guest award. Selection of those to receive the A delicious lunch was served aft-

cation is.

Research is another area in which the problems of business and those of the universities and the institutes of technology find common ground, and in which each can and should be of assistance to the other. Yet it is still one in which both the possibilities and the obligations are but dimly unthemselves, it being citizenship derstood by some business man.



FOR THE TUMMY

opened by Miss Seamon, who will ents, Mr. and Mrs. William La Mrs. Emil Vetters.

Rasmussen, Saturday, May 24.

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er play and before the gifts were end in Flint with the latter's par- Wis., is visiting with her daughter,

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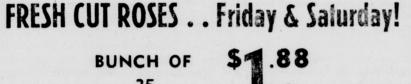
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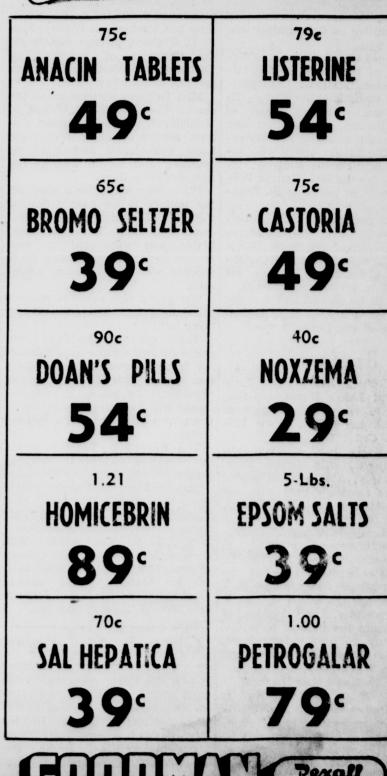
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tend and plans will be made for

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V. Aronson and Wynand Nieu-

Howland, Michigan State College.

Flaming Tank Cars

Block Street, Burn

freight train left the rails.

Depot At Lowell, Ind.

LOWELL, Ind. - (AP) - Four

The flaming tank cars, filled

Several derailed freight cars al-

so caught fire. Some smashed into

the railroad depot which later was

with gasoline and fuel oil, blocked

travel on the town's main street.

the summer club programs.

Verne Sundquist, Bark River.

Martin To Talk At Coffee Hour

John B. Martin Jr., auditor general of Michigan, and Republican primary candidate for U. S. Senator nomination, will speak in Escanaba Tuesday night, May 27, at a "coffee hour" at the Sherman Hotel.

The "coffee hour" program, a custom established by the Delta County Republican Committee several years ago features informal discussion and the serving of coffee and doughnuts.

The meeting will start at 9 p. m. and the public is invited to at-

Now on a campaign tour of the Upper Peninsula, Martin is expected to discuss national politics issues with the group. On Saturday he will appear on a Vital Issues conference program at Northern Michigan College of Education, Marquette.

Henry Wylie, secretary of the Delta Republcan Commttee, will introduce Martin at Tuesday night's meeting.

Mrs. G. W. Traverse of Escanaba is chairman of the Republican Committee, and A. B. Ellingson of Gladstone was recently are assisting in arrangements for March 6. the "coffee hour" meeting are John Anthony and James Anza-

Mrs. Szmansky, 70, Manistique; Dies

Szmansky, 70, passed away early Manistique and a member of cell: Thursday at the home of her Manistique Court, Women's Cathdaughter, Mrs. Norman Archey on olic Order of Foresters. the River Road. She had been in ill health for six months.

She was the former Mary Michalas and was married to Andrew dren also survive. Szmansky before coming to this

Mrs. Szmansky was a member of complete.

W. L. Norton

Deanery Meets

Here Saturday

with members of St. Anne's Altar

conducted in the class rooms of the structor.

parochial school under the direc-

nity of Christian Doctrine, li-

gin Mary by the Rev. George Per-

naski, assistant pastor of St. Fran-

expected to attend the sessions.

Jack Reque has returned to

Montgomery, Ala., after spending ments:

the Maxwell Air Force Base,

a 10-day furlough here with his

parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Reque,

Mrs. Lance Watson and daugh-

their home in Sault Ste. Marie,

Ont., after visiting here at the

home of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wil-

Mr. and Mrs. Perry Pardee, of

Garden, are the parents of a son,

born May 20 at the Schoolcraft

Memorial Hospital. The infant

weighed 7 pounds and 14 ounces.

St., is visiting with relatives at

Bridge Club

Mrs. Sidney Bouwer, Range St.,

entertained members of her bridge

club Monday evening at her home.

sell Fagan and Mrs. B. J. Kar-

wooki. Mrs. Richard Wilke was

Prizes were given to Mrs. Rus-

points in Lower Michigan.

given the guest prize.

the close of the evening.

Mrs. Herbert Hamill, Walnut

the close of the Deanery meeting. next fall.

cis de Sales church.

City Briefs

bick, N. Cedar St.

631 Oak St.

liams, Range St.

Social

Society as hostesses.

Two Men Arrested In \$100,000 Holdup At Navy Air Station

BOSTON - W - Two West War- at his home in West Warick... employes of the Quonset Point, R. World War II veterans, are charged ed by the FBI last night for a bold ernment Reservation. None of it \$100,000 armed holdup of a credit was government funds. union there last March 7. A New! La Plante will be arraigned be-York night club singer was taken fore a U. S. commissioner in Provi-

carrying bills identified as part of to his removal to Rhode Island. the loot but declined to say how The FBI said Miss Dale was held today, Friday and Saturday.

The FBI identified the trio as: Howard Hildebradt, 25, who worked at Quonset for two months Stepson Who Yelled during World War II, and afterward from December, 1946, to May, In His Face Killed 1951. Since the latter month he has been employed intermittently By Texas Ranch Hand as a private detective and a guard for an armored car service in Rhode Island.

Robert Roger La Plante, 27, a helper and air plane mechanic who went to work at Quonset Feb. 10, 1947, and gave up his job only last week. He was on the payroll the day of the robbery but did not work named vice chairman. Others who that day nor the preceding day,

> Gloria H. Fazzina, 30, Jersey City, N. J., known professionally as Gloria Dale. She was born in

Hildebrandt and Fazzina were arrested in New York City, La Plante

MANISTIQUE - Mrs. Mary St. Francis de Sales church of

two daughters. They are Andrew happened but it did. He talked She was born May 27, 1881 in Szmansky, Joseph and Edward, of back to me in the bath room and Austria and came to the United Belleville, Mich., and Steve, of I picked him up and hit him. States in 1908 and settled in Man- Chicago; Mrs. Mary Walderker, istique. She has lived here since Detroit; and Mrs. Norman Archey, dren and eight great grandchil- mean to him."

The body was removed to the country. He passed away several Messier-Broullire Funeral Home but funeral arrangements are in-

MANISTIQUE

Exhibit Of Art Is

Meeting Tuesday

of the Junior-Senior High School

The pictures, painted by high

school art students, included a

perspective drawings, and deco-

Speakers at the session includ-

Mrs. Graham announced at the

Plans were made for a reception

The program also included piano duets by Sally Stoor and Kather-

ine Hall; a trumpet solo by Gor-

The following twelfth grade

Mrs. William A. Corson, chair-

man; Mrs. Fred Hinkson, Mrs.

Victor Schuster, Mrs. J. Mauritz

Carlson, Mrs. G. Leslie Bouschor,

George Macfarlane, Mrs. Henry

Olesak, Mrs. E. R. Monroe, Mrs.

William Mueller, Mrs. Donald

MacLean, Mrs. Barney Johnson

Church Services

Seventh Day Adventist .- Sab-

bath school at 9:45 a. m. Church

worship service at 11 a. m. Satur-

day. Sermon: "Walking In the

Light." Radio program: "Your

Bible Speaks," over radio sta-

tion WDBC, Escanaba at 12:30

meeting will be held in the form

of a court trial.-Reo Clyde, pas- treatment.

and Mrs. William J. Sheahan.

mothers had charge of refresh-

Feature Of PTA

A meeting of the Escanaba Parent-Teacher Ossociation Tues-

A general business meeting will group representing the way stu-

be held in the school hall at 2 dents pictured freedom after view-

Escanaba, Deanery president, pre- winter, water color landscapes,

It will be followed by a work rative designs. The display was

shop at 3 p. m., for the various arranged under the direction of

committees of the D. C. C. W., Paul Eaton, high school art in-

tion of Mrs. James Degnan, of ed Mrs. Adelor LaCroix who re-

Escanaba, Deanery chairman of ported on a mental health work-

the committee on organization and shop last weekend at Blaney; Mrs.

cussions of the work on the fol- Teachers; and Mrs. M. A. Syfers,

Bishop Baraga, organization and Manistique, had been named dis-

development, publicity and lay re- trict service director for Alger,

clude a talk on the Blessed Vir- counties, and would assume her

The various circles of St. Anne's the annual commencement pro-

at all phases of the work shop. Males was appointed to take

About 125 women from the parish- charge of refreshments and E. R.

es in the Escanaba Deanery are Monroe was named music chair-

Tea will be served and a social The group also voted to sponsor

hour enjoyed in the school hall at after-the-game student dances

Dan Rubick has arrived from don Moore, with Nicky Babladelis

the Great Lakes Naval Training providing the piano accompani-

Station to spend his furlough ment; and two numbers by Janet

here with his father, Lewis Ru- Dixner, piano, and Tom Wilson,

ter, Donalda, have returned to Mrs. Helen McGlothlin, Mrs.

Refreshments were served at Classified Ads cost little but do a

new duties in July.

society will have representatives gram June 10. Mrs. Raymond quette County.

lowing classifications: Confrater- seventh district president.

Deanery of the Diocesan Council day night was an art exhibit ar-

Manistique Saturday, May 24, the school auditorium.

wick, R. I., men-former civilian Hildebrandt and La Plante, both I., Naval Air Station—were arrest- with armed robbery on a U. S. gov- not identified, it was reported to Douglas MacArthur, to the House

into custody as a material witness. dence, R. I., while Hildebrandt will and Mrs. Norman L. Lindquist and The Federal Bureau of Investiga- be arraigned before a U. S. com- Mr. and Mrs. John Anthony will tion reported one of the men was missioner in New York preliminary attend the vital issues conference

much of the money was recovered. in the Women's House of Detention in New York.

HONDO, Tex. - (P)-A rugged ranch hand told yesterday of the fatal beating of his 3-year-old stepson who "yelled in my face." in the county jail charged with Friday. There will be no clinic Clark, at their home in nearby Day. Tarpley, Tex., last Sunday.

Mathews was arrested Monday after an undertaker reported the child's body bore bruises. An canaba's study of its electric autopsy report attributed death to utility problem City Manager A. a ruptured liver.

He made a signed statement to wenkamp of the REA, Gladstone, District Attorney Jim Weatherby today left for East Lansing, where of Kerrville admitting he struck they will confer with Prof. Arthur

Mathews told a reporter in his They will return tomorrow.

"Yes sir, I hit him. But, mister, I didn't mean to murder that Survivors include four sons and little boy. I don't know what

"He yelled in my face. He was a spoiled child and I had been Manistique. Thirteen grandchil- trying to train him. I never was downtown district early today af- the purpose of Communism, the

Peanuts were brought into

America on slave ships; they were used to feed the Negroes on the

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Soldier's Body

ton Morrison, who was killed in

arrive here at 9 a. m., Saturday,

pate in the military rites.

Pfc. Morrison was born in Gould

City on Dec. 18, 1931, and enlist-

ed in the Army Dec. 18, 1948. On

April 1, 1949, he was sent to Ja-

North Korean attack in June, 1950.

Sent with other American soldiers

Baccalaureate

The Rev. Harold Martinson,

pastor of Bethel Baptist Church,

will deliver the baccalaureate

sermon to Manistique high school

Speakers for Class Day on Mon-

day, June 9, also have been select-

ed, the principal reported. The

Class history, Peter Peterson

Class prophecy, Shirley Blanch-

Class will, James Ketcik and

Green and White, Reva Rodgers.

Valedictory, Margaret Alice

Salutatory, Elizabeth Ann Mc-

Mrs. Willard Gentz and son,

and Mary Lou received medical

Class gift William Corson.

Class poem, Hugh Kennedy.

principal.

program follows:

and Peter Rozich.

Donald Larson.

Glothlin

p. m. Sunday. Sunday evening Billy, and Mrs. York Anderson

worship service at 8 p. m. Ser- and daughter, Mary Lou, motored

mon: "Is Mr. X. Guilty?" This to Marquette Monday where Billy

ard and Janet Dixner.

destroyed by flames from the burning cars. More than 150 firemen from Lowell, which is about 35 miles south of Chicago, fought the blaze.

No one was reported injured. The 14 cars which left the rails were in the center of the 65-car train of the southbound Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville railway Co. (Monon). The train was enroute from Hammond to La-Fayette, Ind. A broken wheel on one of the cars was believed responsible for the derailment.

The body of Pfc. James Leighof Catholic Women, will be held in ranged in the foyer and back of action in Korea July 5, 1950, will Tokyo Envoy Leaves accompanied by a military escort. For Washington, D. C.

The body will be taken to the TOKYO - (A)-Eikichi Araki, Kefauver and Jackson funeral first Japanese ambassador to the home where services will be held United States since the sneak atp. m., with Mrs. S. R. Venne, of ing the "In Our Hands" series last at 2 p. m., Saturday, with the tack on Pearl Harbor, left today Rev. Harold Martinson, of the

for Washington. Bethel Baptist church, officiating. "The promotion of good will Burial will take place in Fairview and friendship between the two cemetery. Members of the three countries will be my first and local veterans organizations and National Guardsmen will partici-

an interview. banker.

He has spent nearly six years in the United States as a student Pacific Land Trust. The work shop will include dis- the Congress of Parents and pan and remained there until the at Princeton and Cornell and as an employe in the New York office of the Bank of Japan.

A widower, he will take his in Japan to slow the Communist braries and literature, cause of session that Mrs. L. E. Wilson, of advance, Pfc. Morrison was reported missing on July 5, 1950. It his hostess.

was not until April this year that ter, Tomiko is a music lover and treats. The program will also in- Luce, Schoolcraft and Mackinac his parents were officially advised is studying voice. She will conthat he had been killed in action. tinue her music study in Wash-He is survived by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Everett L. Morri- ington. for seniors to be held following son, and two brothers, Harley and

Kenneth, all of Big Bay in Mar- Life Savings, \$43,550, Burned Up In Trash

DAYTON, O. - (A)-When Mr. and Mrs. Albert E. White were wed 25 years ago, they decided to go along with just the bare necessities in life. Both worked. Neither smoked nor drank. They nad no car. Movies were a lux-

When they counted up their savings last week end, they had \$43,550, which Mrs. White kept pinned to her slip. They intended to bank the money Monday. graduates this year, it is announc-But Mrs. White worked late and ed by Carl Olson, high school the banking was postponed. Monday night the money was gone. The baccalaureate program is The couple figure their life savscheduled for Sunday evening, ings dropped into trash Mrs. gathered and burned.

> The fangs of many poisonous snakes are folded so that they lie parallel with the roof of the mouth

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New NATO Boss Sees Threat Of ed in the office of Delta county Gas-Germ Wars

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new job as supreme commander of the North Atlantic Treaty Organi-Bitten By Dog-Karen Honeywell, nine, daughter of Mr. and zation (NATO) with high confi-Mrs. Gordon Honeywell of 1901 dence.

Fifth Ave. N., was bitten yester-The sinewy paratrooper followday by a dog whose owner was ed his predecessor in Tokyo, Gen. rostrum by 13 months and three days. On April 19, 1951, shortly Will Attend Meeting-Attorney after being dismissed from comand Mrs. James R. Fitzharris, Dr. mand by President Truman, Mac-Arthur told the assembled Congress he had passed the summit of a long military career and was which is in session at Marquette ready to fade away like old solders of a barracks ballad. Danforth 4-H-The Danforth

Enroute To Big Job Ridgway, in contrast, came be-4-H club will meet Friday evening fore the Legislators en route from the highest allied command on one side of the world to the highest allied command on the other side. He made no mention in his pre-

pared text of MacArthur or of his own successor in the Orient, Gen. Mark Clark. He likewise said nothto-Menominee District Health Deing about the controversy surpartment immunization clinic will be held in the Health Center at rounding the capture and subse-Earl (Curly) Mathews, 29, is Webster Annex from 1 to 3 p. m. quent release of Gen. Francis T. Dodd by Communist prisoners of murdering the child, Clinton Lee on Friday, April 30, Memorial war at the camp Dodd commanded. But he gave high praise to Gen. James Van Fleet, commander of the Eighth Army in Korea. Study Electric Problem - In connection with the City of Es-Ridgway reserved the gravest language of his speech for his warning about Communist germ and gas warfare propaganda charges. He said:

"I wish to reiterate what I have repeatedly stated publicly, that these allegations are false in their entirety; that no element of the Inited Nations command has employed either germ or gas warfare in any form at any time. x x x

"The extent to which Communist leaders have gone in fabricating, disseminating and persistently pursuing these false charges railroad tank cars burst into should impress upon the brains of flames in the center of Lowell's those who yet fail or refuse to see deadly danger with which it conter 14 cars of a Monon railroad fronts us and the free world."

Wall Street

By RADER WINGET NEW YORK - (A)-The stock market advanced today on expanded volume with rails coppers in the lead.

The rails were encouraged by higher dividend and split announcement by Southern Pacific, and the coppers got the benefit of he will be employed. a U. S. government authorization

for higher copper product prices. Under supervision of stock exchange governors trading was resumed on a block of 8,700 shares at 77 3/4 up 31/2.

All of the rails were enlivened by the Southern Pacific move, and the entire group turned actively Earlier in the session the cop-

pers came to life with substantial gains after the government authorized price boosts on copper products to permit manufacturers to pass on part of the cost of paying more than the current ceiling price for foreign copper. Higher prices were paid for

last job always," Araki said in Atlantic Coast Line, Illinois Central, Anaconda Copper, Chile The 61-year-old ambassador is Copper, Cerro De Pasco, American Power & Light, American Woolen, Borg Warner, and Texas

Packard was a feature with heavy trading in blocks as large as 10,000 shares at 51/4 and 5 3/8. new highs for the year. Yester-21-year-old daughter, Tomiko, as day its volume reached 155.900 shares . Merger rumors were de-Like President Truman's daugh- nied by Packard officials.

Railroads also were helped along by settlement of the three year old dispute with three unions that will result in the government ending its 21-month seizure of the lines.

Antarctica is about one-third again larger than Europe.

Mrs. John Stevens of Wausau. Wis., and Mrs. August Keller of Marshfield, Wis., left today for their homes after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Snyder, 1213 11th Ave. S. Mrs. Stevens, Mrs. Keller, and Mrs. Snyder are sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben J. Gibbs, 1613 2nd Ave. N., returned last night from Chicago where they B. Gibbs and Mr. and Mrs. Walter L. Peterson. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Timms.

315 S. 5th St., returned Tuesday night from a visit with Mr. Timms' mother in Methuen, Mass. Miss Lois Lemke, who is em-

tonight to attend the wedding of her brother, Donald Lemke, to Miss Donna Wood. The ceremony will take place Saturday afternoon at 2 at the Salem Lutheran Church. First Lieutenant Nick J. Grsich

left yesterday for Camp Kilmer, N. J., and a subsequent overseas assignment in Germany as an army interpreter in the Czech language. Mrs. Grsich and their son will join him there as soon as arrangements are made. Grsich's mother, Mrs. Sophie Grsich, 1620 N. 16th St., accompanied him to Chicago, from where she will leave for Cleveland, O., to visit with relatives and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Barry have returned to their home in Los Angeles, Calif., after spending several days at the home of Mrs. Barry's brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Blahnik, 209 N. 10th St.

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Feller and son Robert are leaving Saturday morning for Petersburg, Va. where Mr. Feller will be employed home. Mrs. Feller is th former Elaine Cousineau.

W. I. Morrison, 408 S. 4th St., has returned from a buying trip to Mil-Mr. and Mrs. William Maddeford

have returned to their home in Gwinn after visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Goodman, Ford River Road. Miss Catherine Swaby of Milwau-

see will spend the weekend with her mother, Mrs. M. J. Swaby, 415

Larry Barber, 1117 Lake Shore

Drive, has left for Newberry, where

dent Truman said today he has the power to seize private industries

Reporters questioned him at length in an effort to clear up what some of them called the apparent conflict between these two statements.

The President said he saw no conflict.

He had this to say of his seizure power:

Nobody can take it away from

Merical cows 22.25-26.00; most canners and cutters 18.50-22.00; utility and commercial bulls 26.00-28.25; good heavy and medium weight fat bulls 26.00-31.00 commercial to prime vealers 32.00-31.00. Salable sheep 1.500; slaughter lambs steady, top 29.00 paid for choice summer shorn 118 lb fed lambs carrying small prime end; No. 1 skinned grading utility to choice 24.00-28.00; one load later price; sheep steady, few choice handy ewes 12.00-13.00; culls 8.00-9.00; mostly 8.00-8.50.

Nobody can take it away from the President because it is part of his inherent powers.

In the case of the steel industry. which Truman seized under his claimed inherent powers, a U. S. district judge ruled that he acted without authority under the law or the constitution.

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Carrier Dispute Ends; Rail Lines **Back To Owners**

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cents for over-the-road employes. 2. Ties wages to the cost of living. Pay now goes up or down one cent each three months for each one point change in the government's cost-of-living index.

3. Lays the foundation for yardvisited with Mr. and Mrs. Merrill men to switch from a 48-hour past three weeks by the White week to a 40-hour week and get House. a four-cent pay hike when the shorter work week takes effect.

4. Gives the unions the right to reject carrier requests to run the same train crew through a divisional terminal point if the two ployed in Milwaukee, will arrive parties can't negotiate their dissional runs. Dates Back To 1949

The long dispute dates to March, made their wage and working settlement. rules demands on the roads. Since then one or more of the unionsand a fourth big operating union, the Trainmen-have gone on strike at least three times, all for short

The Trainmen settled their dispute a year ago. The major difference, and one of the very few. between the trainmen's contract and last night's agreement is the new rule on interdivisional runs.

But the Trainmen, who sat in on yesterday's White House conferences, are understood to have been offered the same interdivisional-run rule as a result of the agreerun rule as a result of the agreement with the three other unions

The government seized the roads in August, 1950, to avert a nation-wide strike. On two occa sions the Army, technical operator of the roads, obtained no-strike court orders. The three unions are still working under one of them. and where they will make their issued after a strike against the New York Central last March. Law Expires June 30 The three unions said they in

tend to press their court fight against seizure despite the new

Chicago Prices

CHICAGO BUTTER
CHICAGO — (A) — Butter
receipts 856,647; wholesale
prices unchanged.

Pfc. Bob Rogers left this morning for Camp Pendleton, Calif., after visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Rogers 22,832; wholesale buying price unchanged to one cent higher on U. Sextras, 35.

CHICAGO POTATOES
CHICAGO — (P) — (USDA) — Potatoes: arrivals 32, on track 63; total U.
S. shipments 375; supplies slight, demand good, market filrm; Alabama Triumphs \$5.78-5.96, California Long Whites \$5.78-6.23.

CHICAGO LIVESTOCK
CHICAGO — (P) — (USDA)—Salable
hogs 9,500; market fairly active steady
to 15 cents higher early on choice
lightweights; otherwise market slow
steady to 25 cents lower; clearly more steady to 25 cents lower; closing mostly 25 cents lower; sows mostly 25 cents higher; choice 180-220 lb butchers 22.00-22.50; several loads and lots choice 190-220 lb 22.60-22.75; choice 230-250 lb 21.25-22.25; 260-280 lb 20.75-21.50; several loads 300-340 lb 19.75-20.50; choice sows 400 lb and under 18.75-19.75; few lightweights 20.00; most 400-500 lb 17.75-19.00; few heavier weights as low as 16.75 and below.

Salable cattle 1,800; calves 300; slaughter steers and yearlings active

power to seize private industries in an emergency and nobody can take it away from him and, when asked if neither the Congress nor Courts could take it away, Truman repeated that nobody can.

However, Truman added at a news conference that he will abide by the decision of the Supreme Court in the matter of his seizure of the steel industry.

Salable cattle 1,800; calves 300; slaughter steers and yearlings active, steady to 50 higher; choice and prime over 1,250 lb steers absent; heifers very steady; other classes steady to strong; load of high choice 1,175 lb Colorado steers carrying small prime grade end 36.00; odd head prime steers 36.25-36.50; bulk good and choice steers and yearlings active, steady to 50 higher; choice and prime over 1,250 lb steers absent; heifers strong; load of high choice 1,175 lb colorado steers carrying small prime grade end 36.00; odd head prime steers 36.25-36.50; bulk good and choice steers 36.25

work agreement. They contend it was unconstitutional and that if the courts rule otherwise the government should be compelled to

take over all rail profits since the 1950 seizure. The seizure came under a 1916 law applying to transportation systems in time of war. The White House has said the law will expire

> The questionable legal position of the government after June 30 is one reason given for the strenuous settlement efforts made the

> Another is the delicate White House position in the crucial steel seizure dispute, now before the supreme court. Return of the railroads, it was hoped, would enhance White House prestige.

Last night's agreement, barring agreements over these interdivi- unexpected events, means substantial labor union peace on the railroads for many months-possibly for the next year and a half, 1949, when the conductors first the duration of the last night's

> America was called Vineland by the Vikings and others because of the abundance of wild grapevines in many areas.

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	Freeport Sul. General Electric General Foods General Motors Gillette Goodrich Goodyear Gr. Nor Ry Pf Houd Hersh Hudson Motors	31.25 62.25
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	Inspiration Corp.	44.25 23.78
-	Int Harvester	83.87 41.78 16.62
	Johns Manville	73.75
	Kennecott Kresge Co.	76.37
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	Republic Steel	40.25
	Shell Oil	53.25 78.00
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Always A Risk With Airplanes

By ROBERT C. RUARK

NEW YORK-We have a great deal of nonsense in the last few months about airports and airplanes and the danger of living close by the places where planes land and take off. The latest bulletin I recall dealt with a recommendation that airports of the future be planted far from homes, as if most of them weren't far enough already.

I, for instance, am a fur piece away from LaGuardia and Idlewild, in New York, but the fly boys zoom past my front porch fast enough to wither the hedge, and one day I am sure I will find a Constellation nesting in the living room. This, I figure, is a chance I got to take.

On a mass basis, there is no way to situate an airfield for practical usage without jeopardizing miles to climb and let down. So eration of the air line. long as they fly over cities or close the prop goes haywire.

Inconvenient Airports

too far away from cities to be your fault. handy, and none is far enough an impossible thing to whip.

venient to either. But the liability for accident is the same for

to meet the demand of airport- I caused him trouble, you see. sponsored commerce. Our Idlewild is nine leagues away from nowhere, but the opportunity for crashing into the good people is just as ripe as if the port were located in Times Square.

Impatient Attendants I do not believe we will ever lick the problem of getting people speedily to and from airports, unless modern construction hits a

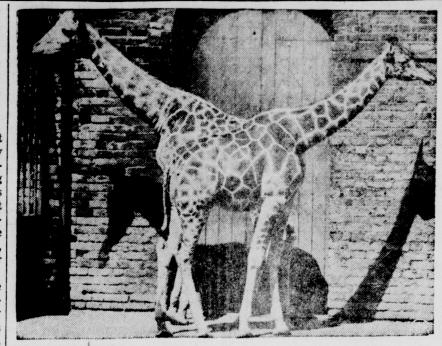
minal over the top of every city. I do not believe they will ever perfect a system to get baggage half an hour. I do not believe they will ever take the airline

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DOUBLE-HEADER — Giraffes that don't know whether they're coming or going belong in the same category as pink elephants and little time to spare. And the food they men with sugar-loaf hats. It's a relief to know that the weird-looking serve you is still generally lousy animal above is (are) really two giraffes enjoying the sun at the except on the overseas flights.

I do not believe that we will to cities there will be a minor ever breed a brand of ground atdanger that somebody below will tendant who is not cross if you get hurt if a wing drops off or are late, and doubly cross if you are cross because the flight is late. If you are late it's your Most airports now are actually fault. If the flight is late it's also

I recently watched a steward on away to offer a foolproof immun- Eastern wake up every passenger ity of the citizens hard by. It is in the plane on a flight that began four hours late out of Hous-They are tossing up a fine big ton, and demand a ticket, at dayinternational airport halfway be- break in Washington, D. C., just tween Dallas and Ft. Worth, Tex- because he was having trouble as, and, while it is mighty pretty with his manifest. Most of us out there, it is too darned far had been aboard five hours, and away from both towns to be con- our presence was no secret, and it was certainly not our problem.

Lousy Food Aloft Also, for Eastern I carried four There is no real answer to the heavy bags for what seemed miles airport problem, and no real through Idlewild, because the boy answer to ratio of air accident. at the desk was too busy to pro-You need space for the birds to cess the baggage in the normal light on. You cannot find this way. And was spoken to sharply space anywhere but out in the by the man at the gate for the efpastures. As soon as you build an frontery of wanting to board airport, real estate values go up, plane on which I had owned a and the cities start to push out ticket for several days in advance.

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quist returned Sunday from Ro- Ted's father, Edward Tuomi. through the Mayo Clinic.

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were accompanied by Sigrid Pa- Andrew and his family, here. jaunen, who had been visiting the past week at the home of her

cause the desk boy was too busy to handle my ticket business with

buildings within a score of miles business out of its peculiar posi- flight out of El Paso, but was re- form subject to flaw, but we need returning. Those present were Mrs. of its location. These big birds tion of holding the customer res- buked for arriving only seven it, and I guess we'll just have to of Odessa, Texas, by American like me are in a hurry.

mother, Mrs. Lempi Pajaunen, and William Hytinen, Mrs. Russel Viwith other relatives.

chester, Minn., where they went Mrs. Andrew Rodgers and son finen, Mrs. Al Cauchon, Mrs. An- town people followed the truck, Arthur Kallio who has been Soo recently where they met Mrs. Mrs. Elmer Raab, Mrs. Waino the discovery was made. It is employed in Milwaukee is visiting Jane Denning, mother-in-law of Laine, Mrs. John Jacobson, and known that this alarm did not at the home of his parents, Mr. Mrs. Rodgers. Mrs. Denning who Mrs. John Webber. Coffee was come through the Chatham operaand Mrs. Paul Kallio, and other is 92, had traveled alone from To- served with a tasty lunch by Mrs. tor, therefore, it was a local call. ronto to the Soo, and will spend Hager, Mrs. Jacobson, Mrs. Laine and persecution could follow if Muriel Buckoltz and Dorothy her summer at the home of her and Mrs. Raab. Mercier who are employed in Mil- daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and waukee were weekend visitors Mrs. W. H. Masters of Munising. here. When they returned they and also at the home of her son **Extension Club Meets**

The Home Extension Club met at the high school Monday night and had a lesson on straw with Airlines employees. I have miss- Mrs. William Hytinen in charge. ed a plane out of Birmingham be-After the lesson Mrs. Lillian Majhannu, a member of the club, and a teacher in home economics, was surprised at the presentation of a gift and a cash present as an ap-This is why I say the airport preciation farewell gift. Mrs. Majproblem is largely insoluble. Air hannu who has taught in the Tretransportation is an imperfect art nary schools for the year is not William Lacombe, Mrs. George take time and space and many ponsible at least partly for the op- minutes before departure time out put up with it so long as folks Webber, Mrs. Francis Finlan, Mrs. Joe Orava, Mrs. Al Lemirand, Mrs.

ton, Mrs. Hans Hallinen, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Theodore Tuomi George Hager, Mrs. Floyd Kallio, was called out Saturday at 9 p. m. Mrs. Robert Richmond, Mrs. have returned to Rockford, Ill., af- Mrs. Jack Quarfoot, Mrs. Anna on a false alarm to Old Joe's Tav-Trank Richmond and Carl Holm- ter spending the weekend with Gregg, Mrs. Herb Finlan, Mrs. ern at Limestone in Limestone Clinton Alexander, Mrs. Neil Hy- Township. A large number of Andy motored to the Canadian drew Rodgers, Mrs. Ralph Webber, but came back immediately when

The volunteer fire department the party was known.



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Pork, Beef Prices To Near Equality On 1952 Market

EAST LANSING—"The long- Marais High School held its time normal may never be reached achievement Day Monday, May 19, but the spread in prices between with the following pupils receiving hog and steer prices will narrow awards: Baseball, Kenneth and in 1952." That is the prediction of William McDonald, Guy Block, Robert Kramer, Michigan State Robert Erickson, Robert Niemi, College agricultural economist.

25 years, steer prices have aver- track, Kenneth and William Mcprices. In 1951, steer prices av- Block, Douglas Kane and William eraged 63 per cent above hog Bailey; girls physical education, prices. Recently, steer prices were Rita Baynton, Edith Ray Barney almost twice as high as hog prices. and Carol Roberts; VFW Auxiliary

time normal.. At present, pork is pins, Sidney Hermanson, Robert ly have increased their purchases James Carter, Regina Peterson, of pork.

tle numbers reached the low point in the cycle. Since then, farmers | Sandra Hill. have built up their herds. On January 1, 1952, there were 88 million head of cattle on farms an all-time record. Cattle num- tory by Theresa Peterson. bers are expected to go up again during the next year.

This record number of beef cattle will mean steady to lower beef prices. Kramer forecasts.

geological era, are the first in which fossils appear in abundance, enough fossils have been found in rocks of previous ages to indicate that life existed on earth before that time.

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Achievement Day

Kramer says that for the past ney Hermanson and Edward Pugh; The agricultural economist be- essay, Douglas Kane, Mary Jane lieves that the recent hog-steer Erickson, Theresa Peterson, James price relationship will change in Carter and Edith Ray Barney; 952 and start approaching the long valedictorian, Douglas Kane; band still priced much more favorably Niemi, Rita Baynton, Bill Bailey, for consumers than beef. Consum- | Carol Roberts, Edith Barney, Rayers are aware of this and recent- mond Petitpren, Henry Petitpren, Kenneth McDonald, Charles Gau-There is a cattle cycle which us- thier, Sally and Joyce Masse, Guy ually averages 14 to 16 years. For Block, Ed Pugh, Sam Lambert, seven or eight years cattle num- Lorraine Mulligan, Helen Ann bers rise-then for seven or eight LaCombe, Rose Ann Bugg, Robert years they decrease. In 1948, cat- Erickson, Alan Hebert, Jean Roberts, David Hill, David Bailey and

The senior class will was read by Douglas Kane, the prophecy by Mary Jane Erickson and the his-

The seniors presented the members of the high school faculty with

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Held At Grand Marais High School GRAND MARAIS-The Grand

ald Hendricks, Mrs. Charles Newberg and Mrs. Vino Mixon. Mrs. George Dreamer has taken a position at Shephard, Mich., and Mr. gift as a going-away present. Class Picnics

for the 2:30 service. The third and fourth grade students held their class picnic Tues- class are Dick Harris, Gerald Val- Concert given Monday evening in Adolph Gerard. day in Woodland Park, while the lier, Ray and John Nelson, Evora Rock high school. They were Shir-William Bailey, Douglas Kane, Sid- first and second graders had their's Stevenson, Janet Christenson, Ju- ley Besson, Karen Gibbs, Nancy on the school grounds, having as dy Oman, Melvin Gustafson and Way, Mary Ann Vermote, Carol lic places, now can have window their guests the next year's kinder- Dennis Nelson. aged about 27 per cent above hog Donald, Robert Erickson, Guy garten class. This includes, Scott Thorrington, Gregory Lundquist, Donald Jacobite, Alden Handrich, Lutheran church met Wednesday Catherine Newberg, Catherine at the church. At the meeting, Mrs. Mattson, Vernon Kropp, Marvel Nyman, Suzanne Williams, and Mary Jo Mulligan. Mary Jo was is visiting with her grandparents unable to attend the picnic as she in Detroit.

Lutheran Confirmation and Mrs. Joseph Drust at Hulbert. be held Sunday, May 23, at the meeting of the club will be held rived safely in Japan. Mrs. Drust's fifth and sixth grade Bethany Lutheran church with the June 4 at the church with Mrs. pupils presented her with a lovely Rev. Clifford Peterson officiating. Axel Satterstrom as hostess.

Perkins

Ladies' Aid Meeting

Mrs. Ed Hall will be the organist

The Ladies' Aid of the Bethany

Norman Aasen was honored by Wilson taught in the Perkins high the members, who presented her school several years ago. with a large birthday cake and Pfc. Art Stevenson Jr., has no-PERKINS - Confirmation will a shower of hankies. The next tified relatives that he has ar-

Rock-Perkins Concert

Members of the confirmation ticipated in the Rock-Perkins Houghton with Mr. and Mrs. Gudwer, Sandra Soderstrom, draperies of new flame-resistant Evora Stevenson and Judy Aasen. fiber glass which are given per-Briefs

> son have received word that their wrinkle and abrasion resistance daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and and silk-like softness. Mrs. Al Wilson of LaPeer, Mich., are the parents of a seven pound Classified Ads cost little but do a ten ounce son, Donald Alfred. Mr.

Perkins, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Waeghe and daughter, Gloria, Several Perkins students par- Gladstone, spent the weekend in

Private homes, as well as pub-Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Steven- other desirable properties, such as

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.. until light, about

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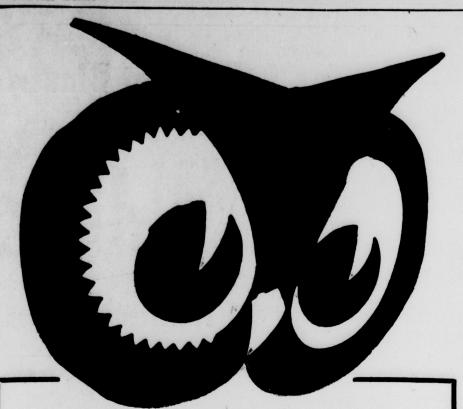


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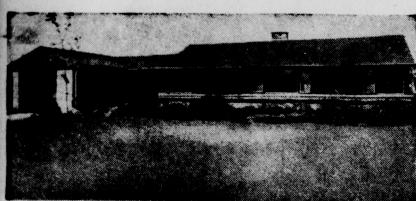
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A Weedless Lawn Without Hard Work Is Now Possible

Crab grass, long the No. 1 sum- treatment go to seed. Use a spraymer pest of lawns, can now be er, to apply the solution in a mist controlled by chemical treatment, which will coat the grass leaves. In infancy it is not easily distinguished in the lawn but in mid-do not spray dry grass. Either summer it ruins the appearance of lawns.

do not spray dry grass. Either water the lawn before spraying,

quack grass, though the real quack is quite different. Crab grass is killed by frost, but starts from seed in early summer. In If you have not sprayed your

No effective and economical method of eradicating this pest was ever found, until chemical weed killers were developed, and it resisted the first one, 2,4D, which deals with most other other lawn weeds. Considerable success has been had by those who use PMAS, the initials standing for the chemicals in the formulation, chiefly mercury. A more effective chemical, potassium cyanate, then was released, after tests by both government and state experiment stations.

Though PMAS is poisonous, potassium cyanate is harmless to animals, including pets and children, in spite of the resemblance of its name to the deadly potassium cyanide. It has been used for years by onion growers to kill weeds in their fields among which crab grass was present. Since it killed crab grass along with the others, it was tried out for lawn use, and proved to kill both this pest and chickweed, without injuring the grass. Temporary yellowing of the grass may be noticed after an application, but it lasts only a few days, and the chemical breaks down into potash and nitrogen, both plant foods, so that growth may be stimulated by the application.

Two sprayings are recommended, the first when plants are first detected, the next before the plants which may escape the first

Dur Boarding House

THIS PICTURE IS

ALL DOG, WITH

You may know crab grass as Annual spraying may be neceswire grass, gater grass, or even sary until your neighbors spray

midsummer it becomes conspicu- lawn with 2,4D this year, a comous for its coarse stems, difficult bination of 2,4D with potassium for the lawn mower to cut, and cyanate will kill nearly all lawn soon develops rusty red seed stalks which discolor the lawn, and drop seed for the next year's the weeds formerly grew. An application of plant food to stimulate growth of the remaining grass will quickly cover these

vacant places with fine lawn In Greek mythology a Chimagrasses. Instead of being the hard- era was a fire-breathing female est work required for good lawn monster which looked like a lion care, weed killing has become a in the foreparts, a goat in the simple matter of strolling around middle and a dragon behind and the yard, directing a lethal spray the word has come to mean any fantastic idea. upon the pests.

No satisfactory census has ever Zoologically, a chimpanzee is a been made of the number of peo- closer relative of a man than it is

Funny Business By Hershberger



"No fair resting!"

By Jimmy Hatlo They'll Do It Every Time HE WOULDN'T PLAY LEAPFROG AT THE OFFICE PICNIC ... DIDN'T PENNYWHISTLE'S CUT AND YOU TOOK BUT HE ASKED FOR IT! TO THE QUICK HE'S THIS REPORT TO MR. CUBICLE HIMSELF! ALWAYS AFRAID EVERY-BODY WON'T KNOW HE'S THE STRAW WANT ANYBODY TO GO OVER HIS HEAD. AND YOU WEREN'T YOU WENT OVER MY HERE! WHAT HEAD! YOU KNOW THAT ALL DEPART-COULD I DOP DO YOU THINK BOSS MENT BUSINESS MUST BEAR MY INITIALED OKAY I WAS DOING IT BEHIND WILL WANT US TO SALUTE HIM, NEXT! I'D HIS INITIALS DO YOU NOT? ON FLYPAPER LIKE TO GO OVER JUST TO LOOK HIS CRULLER BUSY WATCHING THE LITTLE COG TRYING TO MAKE LIKE A BIG WHEEL THANK AND A TIP OF THE HATLO HAT TO OFFICE TASK FORCE WASHINGTON , D.C.

with Major Hoople | Out Our Way By J. R. Williams SAY -- DID YOU YES -- CLOSE EVER NOTICE ENOUGH! GIVE STOLE THE HOW CLOSE TO A COMICAL FACE THIS BUSH LOOKS ME THOSE PRUNING SHEARS -- I PREFER LIKE ? JIS



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by Leslie Turner

HEAH'S SOME GEAH TUBBS? AND WITH THAT ALON YOU'D SE AND NEVER HEARD BLAZES, NOW I KNOW I'M ON OF MAX TALON, THE RIGHT TRACK. THOSE BOXES MISTER.BUT ILL ARE SOME O'THE PARTS WE TUNE IN ON THEM SHIPPED TO TALON! I TELL YOU, I THINK AGAIN, PAL! MAYBE NEVER HEARD THIS'LL REFRESH YOUR ROUTINE COP ABOUT!

Boots and Har Ruddies

AND WHEN THIS MR.LEE SAID

SO THIS'S THE YOUNG LADY

YOU'UE SELECTED," JOHN DALE

HAD GUILT WRITTEN ALL OVER

HIS FACE!

by Edgar Martin I THINK YOU'D I TALKED TO THE CHIEF TODAY ! HE WANTS TO SEE YOU! SOMETHING BIG . HE SAID! BETTER HURRY AND FINISH RIGHT THINGS UP HERE GOOD! I'LL SEE PUG TONIGHT SHE'LL WORK

Blondie



Alley Oop



MY MIND ... SOME EVER IT IS CRAZY CUSS 15 DEFINITELY PUT UP AN IRON RIGHT AT US! UMBRELLA



by V. T. Hamlin

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Buas Bunny

Sixth Graders Of **Barr School Guests** Of PTA At Dinner

The Barr School P. T. A. entertained the sixth grade pupils at a pot luck dinner held Tuesday evening at the school. After the meal square dancing and an amateur show were enjoyed.

Numbers on the program are as

Cornet and song trio-John Wilkinson, James Bourke, and Robert Setterlind.

Piano solo—Carol Dixon Ballet Number-Judy Marcoul-

Saxophone solo-Jeanne Baillargeon accompanied by Carol Dixon Violin solo—Robert Setterlind Comedy act—Harold Bjorkquist, Tommy Ferguson, and Ronnie

F'ute solo-Norma Jean Olson Piano solo—Virginia Holmes Saxophone solo—David Johnson Accordion solo-Donald John-

Clarinet solo-Margaret Ther-

Cornet trio-Richard Rodman, Larry Buckley, and Robert Setter-

School to become principal of the Washington School, was honored

The Skill Jills' Home Economic Club met last evening at the home of Mrs. Earl Haddy for a combined business and social meeting. Prizes in cards were awarded to Mrs. Ted Polmateer, Mrs. John Holland Jr., and Mrs. Clyde Moersch. Lunch was served by the hostess.

St. Joseph Banquet

Mothers of members of the graduating class of St. Joseph High School are entertaining the group at a banquet tonight at 6 at the school club rooms. All mothers of St. Joseph's seniors are expect-

ed to be present.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting Phoebe Rebekah Lodge No. 179 Mmes. Emanuel Hogan, Howard Plucker, Robert VanEffen, A. C. Lundgaard, Fred Lundgaard and ients and in making bandages. Nygaard, Albert Gustafson and Denis McGinn. Bert Bertolaet. Members of the lodge are reminded to bring any rummage they may have to this meeting for the sale which will be held Saturday at 9 o'clock at the hall.

910 6th Ave. S., are the parents of | ial culture of its members and to a son, Raymond Thomas, born at St. Francis Hospital May 19. The terment of the community. Membaby weighed 7 pounds and 6

A son, Robert Allen, who weighed 6 pounds and 2 ounces, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robert Lehouillier, 425 S. 11th St., May 20 at St. Francis Hospital.



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cups vanilla wafer crumbs with 1/4 cup softened Fairmont Butter and 1/4 cup sugar. Put in a 9-inch pie plate and press firmly against bottom and sides. Chill well before filling.

At serving time, fill crust with one quart Fairmont Fresh Strawberry Ice Cream. Sprinkle with 1/4 cup pistachio nuts (chopped or shaved). Serve at once. Next time you shop, get Fairmont the most delicious ice cream in town!



Woman's Club Honors Charter Members At Closing Meeting

A flower garden-theme formed the club exists. the setting for the closing meeting of the Escanaba Woman's Club yesterday afternoon, a dessert bridge at the Escanaba Golf and Country Club. Charter members of the club, including Mrs. I. G. English, honorary member of the year, were given special recogni-

Lilacs and forsythia were combined in attractive bouquets in the club house. A low bowl of pink and white gladiolus and snapdragons centered the long table at which the charter members and officers were seated and individual potted double petunias centered the smaller tables. Pastel yellow and green and flower tallies completed the decorative theme.

The entertainment feature of the afternoon, following dessert at 1:30 was a group of vocal solos by Barbara Umland, a member of this year's graduating class of Escanaba Senior High School who will enter the Lawrence Conservatory of Music this fall. Miss Umland, who has a beautiful voice of unusual promise, was presented by Mrs. In closing, Frank Hirn led the M. H. Garrard Jr., who was her group in singing. Miss Mary Cris- | accompanist. Her numbers were ton, who is leaving the Barr two translations from the German, "Dedication" by Franz and "Impatience" by Schubert, and "This Night Can Never Come Again" by the contemporary American composer, Guion.

Charter Members

Mrs. N. L. Lindquist, retiring president, presented 11 of the 25 charter members still active in the club, who were at the luncheon, Mrs. English, Mrs. T. M. Judson, the oldest member, Mrs. G. R. Stegath, Mrs. W. J. Clark, Miss Josephine Ryan, Mrs. George Mc-Ewen, Mrs. Torval E. Strom, Mrs. Joseph Embs, Mrs. William L. Kennedy, Mrs. R. E. Hodson, Mrs. A. T. Hoffman

Annual reports of the officers and committee chairmen followed and in closing the business session Mrs. Lindquist presented the gavel to the incoming president, Mrs. John

Both Mrs. English and Mrs. Lindquist were presented with corsages. Cards formed the entertainment

for the remainder of the afternoon. Mrs. John A. Lemmer was chairwill hold a regular meeting this man of the closing affair, and on evening at the Odd Fellows half, her committee were Mesdames G. N. 10th St., beginning at 8 o'clock. E. Christie, Earl J. Brown, Nathan Lunch will be served by the fol- Frenn, Donald LeMire, J. J. Poflowing committee, Mrs. Arthur fenberger, Paul Wohlen, K. F. Har-Carlson, chairman, assisted by rington, John J. Walch, Harold P. Lindsay, H. J. Defnet, August

Outstanding in Service The Escanaba Woman's Club,

which was organized in 1913 and federated in 1914, has an outstanding record of service in the community

The present membership is 250 and of these 25 are charter mem-

The object of the club is to promote through organized efforts the ethical, intellectual and socfurther all measures for the bet-

bership is unlimited and is open to any women who will endeavor to further the purpose for which

The usual committees necessary tion and several departments these appeals of club members urged to be present. reach the right source. This committee helps in the "Get-Out-the-Vote" drives, in educational service and has members on the school advisory board, the recreation board and the community building commission.

Safety and Youth Committee This year outstanding work has been done by the safety and youth committee chairmen working together to initiate and build a sound program of safety education and practice for Escanaba. In this they were joined by other organizations. The result was the formation of a Safety Council which can act in an advisory capacity to the City Council.

For years the public health de-

partment of the Woman's Clcb has conducted the sale of tuberculosis seals locally and has staffed the mobile x-ray unit when it was here. It also administers to the needs of the Escanaba patients at Pinecret Sanatorium helping with shopping or providing Christmas gifts. The philanthropic department provides emergency relief for the needy and a year program of supplying clothing to children in need. At Christmas it assists in providing baskets for the poor and the aged and this last year dressed about fifty dolls for the Salvation Army. The proceeds from the annual Charity Ball go to carry on the work of this depart-

Work In Education Each year the club offers \$150 scholarship to an outstanding sen-

ior girl to further her education. A loan fund to help girls continue their education also is maintained. The art department is active in every phase of art work, education or promotion in the community. The members always provide one excellent program a year at which local artists have an opportunity to display their work. The cancer committee assists in supplying and maintaining a loan closet for cancer pat- a club chorus which was the fore-

The club supports the Com-

Escanaba Deanery Meets Saturday In Manistique

Marquette Diocesan Council of to the functioning of the organiza- Catholic Women will hold its quarterly meeting Saturday afterwhich serve the community as a noon, May 24, at 2 at St. Francis whole are active. The civic com- de Sales School in Manistique. The mittee acts as a sounding board general meeting at 2 will be prefor requests or complaints con- ceded by a board meeting at 1. cerning civic affairs and sees that All members of the board are

> Following the general meeting, work shops will be conducted under the six branches of work in the Deanery. The branches are organization and development cooperating with Confraternity of Christian Doctrine, Libraries and Literature, Bishop Baraga, Lay Retreats, and Mass Crusade. These will be presided over by the chairman of each division.

> The afternoon will close with a tea sponsored by St. Ann's Altar Society of St. Francis de Sales

Those who require transportation are asked to call 982.

Fish Frys Open Friday Evening At Escanaba Club

The opening of the weekly fish frys Friday evening and plans for the Memorial Day weekend are interesting activities scheduled for Country Club.

The fish frys will be in charge

of Mrs. Elizabeth Gerow. The holiday program will open with a "family night" Thursday, May 29, followed by the Friday fish fry and the Memorial Day events. Dinner will be served Thursday and Saturday as well as Friday. Interesting golf events are planned for each day.

The Thursday "family nights" are an innovation this year arranged for the convenience of members with families and will provide youngsters an opportunity to play golf with their parents and remain with them for the dinner hour at the club house.

Conference and various other youth or welfare groups and at Escanaba Woman's Club. Christmas time raised over \$100 to send CARE packages to Korea. ture the meeting.

Activities in past years have been varied including furnishing a room at Pinecrest, engaging a city visiting nurse, promotion of the public market, organization of runner of the Orpheus Choral Club, establishment of a building munity Chest fund, Older Boy's fund and numerous welfare acti-

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him so much. He has come to take

tion, I would say emphatically that your husband would be lost withmade of the engagement of Miss out you. He has no thought of Edith Gasman, 214 W. Gilman breaking up his home and marry-St., Madison, Wis. to Sgt. Robert ing another woman. He is sure L. Lee, son of Mrs. Herman Rade- of your love and he is just trying man of Poynette, Wis. Miss Gasto have a little fun and excitement man's parents are Mr. and Mrs. on the side. Ralph Gasman of Milwaukee, Naturally this hurts and humiliformer residents of Escanaba. ates you. You have given every-Sgt. Lee at present is stationed in thing too freely because you loved Korea. The date of the wedding

State Federation Officers Will Be members of the Escanaba Golf and Guests Here Friday

has not been set.

The Escanaba Woman's Club is entertaining Mrs. William O. Merluncheon and area meeting Friday | keep him. at the House of Ludington.

Also present will be Mrs. John chairman of gerontology.

The visiting officers are touring the Upper Peninsula on their band is so busy when he is not at tion meeting in Minneapolis. Club women of Menominee,

Gladstone and Manistique will at- the friends will be more appealtend as well as members of the A talk by Mrs. Merrill will fea-

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while the Lions trimmed Ensign,

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15-4, in softball league games.

Fete Pastor At Reception

A reception honoring Rev. and Mrs. Rudolph Johnson was held by the congregation of the Mission Covenant Church Tuesday evening at the church.

The splendid program presented included songs by a trio composed of Inez Nyberg, Lois Borns and Mrs. Gilbert Larson; a selection by a male quartet composed of Noble Swenson, O. H. Anderson, E. C. Olson and Walter Olson: a vocal duet by Lois Borns and Rev. Albert Borns and a song by the choir.

Talks were given by the Rev. Sigfrid Carlson, Superintendent of the Great Lakes Conference; Rev. Frank Friberg, chairman of the Great Lakes conference and Rev. John Anderson, chairman Delta County Ministerial association.

Greetings were also extended by the Rev. Albert Lundberg of Norway, Miss Malone, missionary to the Indians at Hannahville; David Nelson and Oscar Leander. There was an appropriate re-

sponse by the new pastor, thanking parishioners and friends. There were many visitors from out of town including Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Larson, Stephenson.

Legion Arranges parents of Mrs. Johnson. A gift from the congregation and friends was presented to Rev.

and Mrs. Johnson. A delicious lunch was served at the close.

Men's Bowling Tourney To End; Banquet May 29

Final matches in the Gladstone Men's Bowling tournament are to be rolled in singles and doubles this evening at the Midway alleys. Team rolling was completed last Bethel Free church, there will structure. week and except for two shifts of be selections by the Gladstone doubles and singles the tourney is high school band and Don Brewer out of the way. Leading in the will present a dramatic reading doubles are Frank Sirola and Nels entitled "The Murder at Lidice." Apelgren with 1265 while H. J. (Hank) Henrikson, city manager, tops the singles parade with 729.

The annual bowling banquet. winding up the season, will be held at the Midway next Thursday, May 29.

Present leaders in the doubles and singles:

Doubles Frank Sirola-N. Apelgren 1265 Jack Cook-H. J. Henrikson .. 1196 Robert Lake-Donald Menard . 1195 H. J. Mackie-Robert Louis ... 1186 Gilbert Norden-Rus. DeRoeck 1183 Lloyd Forvilly-Henry Van Mill 1181 Wm. S. Skellenger-B. H. Skel-

lenger 1177 Wesley Pease-Gordon Peterson 1173 Lourn Burton-Walter Lund .. 1170 Singles H. J. Henrikson 729

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Escanaba (Mich.) Daily Press

SILLY DAYS STEP IN WITH PANTY-PILFERING-Despite official efforts to keep it undercover, there are more than scanty reports that spring fever has inspired the collegian to father a new fad, the lingerie foray. Object of the game, which has won the campus set more notoriety than did goldfish gulping in the 1930's, is, in brief, to raid girls' dormitories and see

Memorial Rites

at Fernwood cemetery.

serving as chairman.

The Rev. Joseph H. Dickson,

The invocation will be by the

Rev. Oscar Leander, pastor of

Legionnaires and servicemen

will assemble at the Legon hall

at 9:30 on the morning of Memor-

ial Day and at 10 will make the

usual short march to the high

Sylvester Schram will be in

charge of the parade and the fir-

ing squad at Fernwood where

the Memorial service will open a

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who can acquire the most unmentionables. At top. Columbia University students wave trophies garnered in a foray on Barnard College dormitories. Similar raids at Nebraska, Iowa, Florida, Miami and other universities have sparked debates as angry as the housemother of a be-

Dedicate Church At Rites Sunday The Reorganized Church of Jesus

Christ of Latter Day Saints is to be dedicated at services on Sunday, it is announced by Elder Rex Stowe. rector of Trinity Episcopal the pastor.

Church, will be the speaker at Elder Allan Schreur, Gaylord, Memorial Day services, May 30, Mich., who was district president at the time the church was pur-The rites are being arranged chased by the congregation, is to be by August Mattson Post, Ameri- guest speaker.

The dedication is to precede the can Legion, with O'Neil D'Amour start of a long range remodeling program which when completed will see a completely new church edifice in the place of the present

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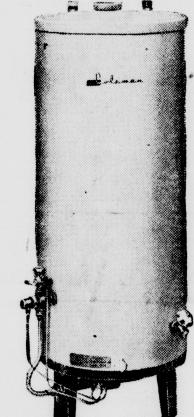
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dar,, special, lb. Burt says: How about your salt lick? We have the genuine Sulphur Salt blocks. Deer will come for 4 miles to sample these

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City Briefs

Rev. Rudolph Johnson left yesterday for Gary, Ind., called by A group of women from Trinity the illness of his father. During Episcopal Church attended a ses- his absence Mrs. Johnson will sion of the 57th annual convention visit at her parental home at of the Episcopal Diocese of North- Stephenson.

ern Michigan at Grace Episcopal Lt. Carl Wussow, Mrs. Wussow Church in Menominee Tuesday and daughter Susie left Wednesday for their home in Pensacola, During the gathering the Rt. Rev. Fla., where Lt. Wussow is sta-Herman Page, Marquette, bishop tioned. They visited here with of the diocese, gave his charge to her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert.

In the group of Gladstone women Airman 3/C Morris Siebert arattending were Mrs. H. J. Skogrived Wednesday from Chanute quist, Mrs. A. W. Aasve, Mrs. E. Field, Ill., to spend a 15 day de-A. Lawin and Mrs. Robert Adams. lay enroute with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Siebert. A-3/c Siebert is being transferred to Travis Air Base, Calif.

Men Of Church To Hold Cleaning Bee

Men of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints Bargains you want on Classified will meet this evening at 7 at the church for a cleaning bee.

Seniors To Visit Mackinac Island

Members of the Senior Class will have their annual Trip Day on Fri- C. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Kuri day when they will travel to Mackinac Island for a tour of the old

Court Invitations Given Out By Police

Traffic tickets were issued by city police this week to Jerry Gagner for speeding, to Clarence Lusardi for lack of operator's license and to Charles Schwartz of Wells for reckless driving. City police also brought Don

Rasmusson, Gladstone, to court on a charge of taking scrap iron from the Northwestern Plywood and Veneer plant and he paid a fine of \$5 and costs in Justice O. C. Estenson's court.

Nye Quistorf, Gladstone, paid \$2.00 and costs for illegal use of tirearms within the city limits.

fort and resort spot. They will leave Gladstone at ? in the morning by auto and will have lunch at the Cut River bridge Chaperones will be Sup't Wallace

Thiel and Soren Johnson. Mr. Cameron, who is familiar with the island, will serve as guide after the group arrives there.

Most human cancer is found in older people, but no age is exempt.

Notice

Ads on Pages 10 & 11 for the Red Owl advertisement of food specials, with prices effective also at the Gladstone Red Owl Store.

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Will Confirm **Perkins Class**

Confirmation and Communion services will be conducted in Bethany Lutheran Church in Perkins Sunday afternoon at 2:30, it is announced by the Rev. Clifford Peter-

In the class being confirmed are nine boys and girls.

They include Janet Christiansen, Gerald Vallier, Evora Stevenson, Dennis Nelson, John Nelson, Raymond Nelson, Richard Harris, Melvin Gustafson and Judy Ohman.

Briefly Told

Novena Service-Novena services are to be held in All Saints Catholic Church at 7:15 Friday

Woman's Dep't .- The Woman's Department of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints is meeting tonight at 8 at the home of Mrs. Verna Rasmusson on N. 9th St.

Bake Sale—The WSCS of Memorial Methodist Church are havat the Siebert Hardware. Members have been requested to get



erly Cretens who was united in marriage to Peter Peterson at All was low. Mrs. Sylvester Schram Charles De Gaulle's Rally of the French People party. This indi-Saints church on Saturday, May won the special award. 3. (Ridings Photo)

ing a bake sale Saturday morning their contributions to the sale in useful gifts.

Social

Michael's Party

Michael James Kurth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Kurth, 504 Superior avenue, celebrated his sixth birthday anniversary with a party at his parental home. Pastel decorations followed the cake coloring. Games were played and at the close of the day, a delicious lunch was served. Michael received many nice gifts.

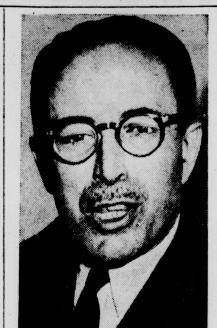
Those attending were Victor Harris, Jimmy Berg, Sonny Gagnon, Joey Sarasin, Tony Goodreau, Gary Rassmussen and Michael's brother Richard.

Shower Party

Mrs. Gordon Peterson was honored at a pink and blue shower on Tuesday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. William Tufnell, 1012 Minnesota avenue. Thirty guests were present and PINAY'S PARTY GAINS - Incanasta and smear formed the so- complete returns of French sencial diversion. Mrs. Dorothy atorial elections indicate that the and Mrs. Sadie Artley, low. In mier Antoine Pinay, above, gains smear, Mrs. Helen Vanderberg new strength at expense of Gen.

A delicious lunch was served at the close of play and the honored guest received many beautiful and

Party arrangements were made William Tufnell.



Smith held high honors in canasta right-wing government of pre-Pinay's economic stabilization

by Mrs. Al. Maskart and Mrs.

Solve Burglary Of Hardware

Burglary of the Butch Hardware last November was solved him working on a woods job be- and when he returned to Delta this week with the arrest of Wil- low Ford River and placed him county he was broke. liam Meshigaud, 17, American under arrest. Indian of Harris.

Between \$400 and \$500 dollars was taken from a safe in the local business establishment on the night of Nov. 29, 1951. Entry to the building was gained through the back door of the store.

A 'wanted' order has been out for Meshigaud for many monthsever since it was learned that he had been flashing money in a

SEE

Northland Stores on Page 9

Star Grocery Phone 2611

Frank's Market

local restaurant and that on the Under questioning by city and fore Justice of Peace A. T. Sohl morning following the robbery he entering the building and robbing the nighttime and grand larceny

However, police were never was between \$400 and \$500. able to locate him, until he re-

turned to Delta county recently. Gladstone to Bay City and then ty jail in default of bail. Michigan State police found on to Detroit. He bought an auto

Yesterday he was arraigned be- ing the Caribbean Sea.

bus which he took out of town the state police he finally admitted berg on charges of entering in displayed a large amount of the safe. He was not sure how and upon waiving examination much money he had but said it was bound over to circuit court. He told officers he went from youth was remanded to the coun-

> The "Spanish Main" of pirate legend was the mainland border-



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Summer Road **Work Outlined**

A federal aid project on five miles of road extending from the Green School location east to the Inland Lime and Stone Company quarry is the major construction item on the 1952 program of the Schoolcraft County Road Commission, it is announced by Harold McNamara, chairman.

The quarry road was listed as the final project on last year's construction program but the road board was unable to get started on it in 1951.

Part of the project will be completed by contract to release road commission equipment for duty on other roads in the county, Mc-

Work will include grading and graveling, with future expectation of applying a blacktop surface.

Part of the Fox River road which extends from M-28 near Seney to the Driggs Lake area. also is included on the 1952 program. Work will include grading and some graveling.

Completion of the Beckman road in Hiawatha township also is scheduled for this season. This is a two and one-half mile grading and graveling project, part of which was finished last year.

An extensive chloriding program also is slated for the summer season. Roads to be chlorided include the Thunder Lake road north to the Foote corners, part of the River road in Manistique and Doyle townships, and various resort roads at Gulliver and Indian Lakes.

Plans also are being made to improve the grade and drainage of the River road, with future blacktopping contemplated.

Hiawatha and Manistique townships have offered financial assistance to the road commission in carrying out its road program in those townships, the road

City Loop Title Match Tonight

match is slated for 8.

In a clash to decide the second follows: Don Blaney, Tony Jahn, Lesica.

811 to 796, but Multhaupt came trol. through in the second and third This year she won first place, Bros. rolled 803 and 806 in the test, took first place in an essay a grand total of 2,420.

Top M. H. S. Seniors



Margaret Mueller, left, is valedictorian and Ann McGlothlin is salutatorian of the Manistique High School Class of 1952. Pictures of other honor students of the Senior Class will be published in Friday's

Valedictorian And Salutatiorian Named

ter of Mr. and Mrs. William Mueller, Terrace Ave., is valedictorian of the 1952 graduating class at Manistique high school, it is announced by Carl Olson, principal.

Elizabeth Ann McGlothlin, daughter of Mrs. Helen McGlothlin 700 Arbutus Ave., is saluta-In addition to maintaining a

have been prominently active in many extra-curricular functions.

the Dramatics Club, of which she was treasurer this year; the mixed chorus of which she also wa treasurer this year; and the following other school organizations -high school band, pep band, Movie Club, Girls' Athletic Association, Girls' Glee Club, Girls' Sextette, National Thespian Society, and Girl Scouts.

athletic group, and first and sec- tions. ond class Girl Scout insignias.

Multhaupts and Bradleys will high school she plans to attend failed to abide by instructions to day morning, Norton H. Secore was battle it out tonight on the Brault | Central Michigan College of Edu- | keep their animals confined to | found guilty of driving a motor alleys for the championship of cation, Mt. Pleasant, where she their premises. he City Bowling League. The will specialize in a university The city ordinance provides that entrance course.

half title Tuesday night, Mul- enter Carleton College, Minn., when on the streets thaupts defeated Hewitt Bros., next fall to specialize in English To assist local police in enforc- revoked. taking total pins and two games. and history, also has been busy ing the act, the city has appoint- He was arrested by city police Personnel of the Multhaupt team with extras during her scholistic ed John Blomquist, a member of early Sunday morning and plead-J. Norton, N. Weber and F. Dramatics club of which she was off duty hours. vice president last year, Glee The Bradley five which copped Club, mixed chorus, librarian. first half honors, is composed of advertising manager of the Crier. Harold Bradley, Elmer Richey, J. art editor of the school annual Neff, G. Carlson and D. DeSautel. class secretary last year, and ser-In the match Tuesday night vice as representative on the Hewitt Bros, took the first game, Student Association board of con-

games with 813 and 938 to cop along with Nicky Babladelis, in a total pins with 2,547. Hewitt local Elks youth leadership consecond and third games to amass contest sponsored by the Inland Lime and Stone Company, took

Margaret Alice Mueller, daugh- third place in district forensics in 1950 and second place in 1951. In addition to the valedictorian and salutatorian, 15 other members of the senior class are listed

as honor students. They follow: Helen Marlene Anderson, Shirley Mae Blanchard, Dorothy Jean Carlson Janet LeVelle Dixner, Mary Jane Frankovich, Earladeen Pearl Gillingham, Marlene Ann high scholastic standing during Gregurash, Reva Evelyn Rodgers their school careers, both girls Betty Jean Swanson, William Arthur Corson, Peter Gerard Rozich, Hugh W. Kennedy, Jame Miss Mueller was active in Milton Ketcik, Donald Frans Lar-

Dog Ordinance Is Being Enforced; Three Are Fined

son, Herbert Kingsley Peterson.

ordinance is being strictly carried She has a band letter and three out, it was indicated this week bars for six years of band activity, with the appearance of three local a four-year letter for glee club, a citizens in justice court to pay letter and emblem in the girls' fines for violating the dog regula-

dogs must be confined to the own-Miss McGlothlin, who plans to er's premises or kept on leash

Additional Manistique News Will Be Found On Page 6

Double Poppy Days Slated

It's double poppy days in Mani-In addition to the annual Bud-

dy Poppy sale of the Veterans of Foreign Wars, previously announced, the annual American Legion poppy sale is being held on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of

Members of the Legion Auxiliary will conduct the sale for the Legion. Proceeds of both sales will be used for the benefit of needy veterans and their families.

Briefly Told

Legion Meeting-American Legion Post members will meet in the club rooms tonight at 8 o'clock.

Speeder-Raymond Burns paid a fine and costs of \$10 when he pleaded guilty in local justice court yesterday morning to speeding charge. He was ticketed May 10 by city police.

Auxiliary Banquet-The VFW post will serve the Auxiliary mother and daughter banquet Monday, May 26, at 6 p. m. in the VFW hall. Reservations may be made by calling 620-J or 316-J no later than Saturday noon.

Memorial Services-VFW Auxiliary Memorial services will be held Sunday, May 25, at the First Baptist Church. Members are asked to meet in front of the wear caps if possible.

4th Degree Assembly - The Manistique division of the Escanaba Fourth Degree Assembly, Knights of Columbus, will have a supper at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday at the K-C hall, River street, it is announced. All prospective candidates are invited.

Local Man Found Guilty Of Driving While Intoxicated

Tried before Justice of the vehicle while under the influence

He was jailed for 30 days in default of a fine of \$50 and costs of \$4. His operator's license also was

career here. Included are the the fire department, to serve on ed not guilty at his arraignment Monday.



Manistique National Guard Company, is shown above receiving a commendation ribbon and medal from Major Frellson Reese, of Ishpeming. The presentation was made during regular Guard drill Monday night, May 19. The citation was read by Captain Carlton W Babb, of Ishpeming. Sergeant Dragos earned the award during services in England during World War 11 when he was a platoon sergeant. (Photo by Linderoth-Bradley)

Plans For Fund Drive Mapped

to raise money for the 1952 Upchurch promptly at 9:45 a. m. and per Peninsula Firemen's Tournament here in August were mapped at a meeting of firemen and chamber of commerce representatives Tuesday evening.

The drive for funds will start next Monday, it was decided, with firemen making the solicitation

The tournament, slated for Aug. 6, 7, and 9, is expected to bring approximately 2,000 persons to Manistique for all or part of the four-day event. It is estimated that about \$7,000 will be required

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A chicken coop at the Leo Gould place, three and one-half miles north of Manistique, was destroyed by fire about 10 a. m., Tuesday, it is reported by Elmer Boal, Manistique fire chief.

The county fire truck, dispatched to the scene, was unable to save the structure. Youngsters set

fire to the building, Boal said. A turkey and several chickens in the coop escaped the flames. A nest of turkey eggs, however, was

destroyed. The building was not covered by

Girl Scout Leaders Have Closing Party

The Girl Scout leaders club held their closing party on Tuesday evening at the Ray Gazley cottage at Schaawe's lake. Dinner was served at 7:30 after which the members played cards. Honors in bridge went to Mrs. Ernest DeHooghe, in smear to Mrs. Le-Roy Hamilton and in five hundred to Mrs. George Keldsen. Mrs. Gus DeHooghe won the special award. Those attending were the

Mesdames Ray Gazley, Thomas Hite, LeRoy Hamilton, Theodore Goetz, William Shideler, George Keldsen, Ernest DeHooghe, Gus of which is to be raised locally and DeHooghe, A. J. Mortier, Lionel part in other Upper Peninsula Sabourin, and Tom Bolger.

Fred H. Hahne and Clinton E. Classified Ads cost little but do a of commerce at the committee

Death Calls ocal Veteran

John R. Smart, 62, of Manistique, passed away at 2:30 p. m., Monday, May 19, at the Veterans Hospital, Iron Mountain. He had

been ill for the past six months. He was born April 29, 1890, in Alpena and had spent the greater part of his life in the Manistique and Germfask areas where he was employed as a woodsman. He was a World War I veteran.

He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. Donald Olson, Manistique; two brothers, James and Thomas Smart, of Alpena; and a sister, Mrs. John Bradberry, of Alpena.

Military funeral services will be neld at 2 p. m., Friday from the Messier-Broullire funeral home. The body will be placed in the veterans plot at Fairview ceme-

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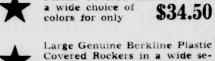
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The golf feud between the Esanaba Eskymos and the Iron

at a stalemate here yesterday af-

ternoon when the two teams

(IM) 45-43-88 to 42-43-45,

Hermans (E) beat Rich Streubing

(IM) 47-46—93 to 46-49—95, and

Tom Gregoire lost to Ron Streub-

Eskymos Seek 16th

Win Here Saturday

1:30 game against the Negaunee Miners.

crowd of the season is anticipated.

lwo leams Win

By Single Run

Brewers Retain

10-9 decision.

Association Lead

to .618, also had to stave off a last

The Escanaba High School baseball team will shoot for

its 16th straight diamond win here Saturday afternoon in a

Coach Jim Rouman has named righthander Jack Chriske

The Saturday game is a departure from normal for the

to hurl against Negaunee. Chriske, unbeaten in two seasons

Softball

played to another 71/2-71/2 tie.

Plays 2nd Tie

Action Resumes Sunday In Tri County And Bay de Noc

Escanaba Bears Are At Wilson

Games Sunday Escanaba at Wilson Hermansville at Bark River Perronville at Felch Foster City at Wallace Stephenson at Daggett

Stephenson 6, Perronville 2 Felch 5, Hermansville 3 Wallace 19, Daggett 4 Foster City 10, Wilson 5 The Tri County baseball league swings back into action on five fronts next Sunday afternoon as

Results Last Week

Bark River 2, Escanaba 1

straight victories. league will play two nine-game rounds and conclude with a play-

Bark River, 2-1 victor over Escanaba last Sunday, plays its first home game as host to the rival Hermansville club. Manager Glen Fleetwood's Hermansville team was on the short end of a 5-3 score in the opener with Felch,

newcomer to the league. Another team seeking its second victory will be Stephenson. The Steves slipped a 6-2 loss to Perronville in the initial game. Stephenson travels to Daggett Sunday.

Foster City will be gunning for its second straight win at Wallace. Felch returns to action in a home stand against Perronville.

Manager Jack Beck's Escanaba Bears make their first road trip of the season to Wilson on Sunday The Bears are defending league

Eskymo Netters Edge Kingsford

Coach Frank Miketinac's Escanaba tennis squad edged the Kingsford Flivvers 5-4 in a lengthy net match here yesterday

Escanaba's edge came on two of three wins in doubles, after squads had split six singles matches. The match concluded at 8:30 last evening.

this season. The Eskymos lost to comeback." Marquette in the opening match.

notched by Ronald Miresse over move in again. Dick Noon 6-1, 5-7, 6-1; Gene Turk over Ted Sogard 6-2, 6-2; and Charles Reese over Jim Timms 0-6, 6-4, 6-4.

In doubles Noon-Peterson beat Turk-Miresse 6-0, 6-3; Fisher- For Michigan Boxers Desilets beat Viens-Wiele 3-6, 8-6, 6-3: and Flivvers Gunville-Reese beat Timms-Sogard 6-4, 4-6, 6-2.

Jack Root's 40 Low In Twilight League

Jack Root paced a field of 50 with a low 40. Elmer Swanson turned in a 41

Barry came in with a 47.

charged in behind the pitcher's error. mound, scooped up Enos Slaught-

Dave Williams

League second baseman's to hold it."

But it marked a milestone in the game.'

brief but spectacular big league

er's slow roller but flipped it wild-

ly past first base

Schoendienst to

score from sec-

It was a routine

error and it gave

the St. Louis

Cardinals a

short - lived 1-0

lead over the

New York Giants

in the second por-

tion of yester-

day's day-night

doubleheader.

the opener, 3-0.

enabling Red

Errorless Streak

Ends At 57 Games

NEW YORK-A-Davey Williams | mark of 320 chances without an

In This Corner

With Ray Crandall

One Upper Peninsula runner nipped a U. P. track record in regional competition last Saturday, but it didn't give him a victory in the event ... Ken Borowski of Ironwood set a new field mark at Ironwood with a 10:3 hundred yard dash in the trials . Borowski, however, was second to his teammate Young in the century finals, the latter winning in 10.6.

The Class B 100-yard dash finals at Houghton Saturday should be a dandy Ken Hofer of Stephenson, Joe Deldin of Kingsford, Gerry Spigarelli of Iron Mountain and Jerry Toler of Soo have been hitting near the 10.6 mark this Spring.

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Ishpeming's high school hurler Bob Sharland, who displayed speed but lack of endurance against the Eskymos here last week, tossed himfive teams seek to post second self a one-hit, 2-0 win over Negaunee Monday . . Sharland fanned 15 Delayed on opening Sunday be- batsmen . Against the Eskymos he fanned 10, walked five, allowed cause of rain, the Tri County got five hits and lost 2-1. He will no doubt get the assignment to face under way last weekend. The the Eskymos at Ishpeming next week.

> Eddie Ernst, new pro at the Escanaba Golf Club, is so pleased with the reception of his golf clinic for children of members that he is planning a "family night" as a regular feature this Summer

> Each Thursday, starting next week, the youngsters will have an opportunity to try out the things they have learned in matches with their parents "We hope to have a family tournament soon and I hope that those members who have not sent out their children as yet will do so next Monday Dinner will be served on Thursday nights for the parents and cildren.

Cardinals Host To Rapid River

Perkins 16, Cornell 6 Manistique 10, Garden 5 Trenary 6, Rapid River 4 Cooks 9, Fayette 6

Games Next Sunday Cooks at Perkins Rapid River at Manistique Garden at Trenary Cornell at Fayette

One undefeated Bay de Noc baseball league team will bite the dust early. Cooks and Perkins, both victor-

ious in openers last Sunday, tangle this weekend at Perkins where one will fall by the wayside.

FIGHTS LAST NIGHT

Cornell and Fayette, at Fayette.

maining game pits a pair of losers, tionals at No. 3.

Detroit—Jake Lamotta, 168, New York, outpointed Gene Hairston, 160½, New York 10. Miami Beach, Fla.—Willie Pep, 1291₂, Hartford, Conn., outpointed Claude Hammond, 1371₂, North Bergen, N. J.,

LaMotta Paces Self To Win Over Young Gene Hairston

a dancing youngster like Eugene the last 30 to 45 seconds of each

(Silent) Hairston. So how did round. the 30-year-old

ring years who outweighed 22-Jake LaMotta year-old Hair-

The win gives Escanaba a mark of three victories and one defeat my best fight since I started the Davey To Fight

However Jake, former middle-Escanaba wins in singles were weight champion, couldn't exposted by Tom Fisher over Larry plode his once-lethal right when Gunville 6-3, 5-7, 8-6; Con Desi- he got Hairston in trouble. One lets over Art Viens 6-2, 3-6, 9-7; of his few good right hands jarred and Dick Peterson over Bob Wiele the deaf mute Negro in the eighth round but Hairston clinched and Kingsford singles wins were was all right before Jake could a rematch with Chico Vejar.

Jake, aiming for a light heavy-

Longer Rest Periods

DETROIT—(A) —Rest periods between rounds of professional boxing bouts in Michigan henceforth will be 90 seconds instead of the present 60 seconds, The Michigan State Boxing Commission has decided.

Escanaba Club Tuesday afternoon sponsored by Commissioner David Gudelsky of Muskegon.

and there were several 42's. Sen- other states to adopt the rule, de- a decision over Eugene Hairston at ior division honors went to Joe signed as a safety measure to give Olympia last night. He got a rous-Garant with a sparkling 44. Ed boxers more time to recuperate ing cheer. Davey had a ringside between rounds.

prisingly robust batting.

"Not Worried"

DETROIT - (A)-At Jake La- | weight title fight or a battle | In the fourth, ninth and tenth Motta's age you can't fight slam- against the winner of the Randy Hairston showed his best but his bang for 10 full rounds against Turpin-Don Cockell fight, saved punches in the slugging exchanges most of his windmill clouting for lacked power.

> And the crowd of 10,232 who it 53-47, Judge Jack Aspery 55-Bronx Bull gain paid \$32,393.10 to watch Jake's 45, and Judge Joe Lenahan 52-48. his unanimous 21st fight in his so-called lucky The AP scorecard read 55-45. decision over city loved it. They roared when In Michigan each official scores Hairston in a 10- Jake started in whirlwnd style 10 points for each round, dividing and Paper Mill coming out on top. round slugging to take the first three rounds of it on how he evaluates their permatch here last the nationally televised and formances, broadcast battle.

Jake's way from then on.

Vejar Rematch

The bout will be staged June 11 at Olympia Stadium in Davey's

Davey, undefeated in his pro career, scored a decisive 10-round "Those low blows don't matter. I Conn., welterweight, in Chicago here," he said as he whacked him-

Vejar, 20-year-old New York University dramatics student, lost only one pro fight in 40 bouts before taking on Davey.

It will be Davey's first Detroit appearance since March 28, 1951, when he knocked out Tom Ealy in The commission, meeting here one round at Olympia. He has Twilight League golfers at the last night, adopted the proposal scored 22 knockouts in 33 professional fights.

Davey was introduced to the big Efforts will be made to get crowd that saw Jake LaMotta win seat and watched the bout poker-

Big Ten Race Comes To End

CHICAGO-The Big Ten base-It was only an hour before that ball pennant chase ends this week-Williams was seated in the club- end with leader Illinois and Michihouse discussing his soon-to-be- gan, the top challenger, running albroken fielding streak and his sur- most neck-and-neck for the team batting crown.

"It was not until yesterday," he Illinois, with a 9-3 record, will said, "that I first became aware meet Minnesota at Champaign Fri-I was nearing a league fielding rec- day and will entertain Iowa in a ord. A writer told me about it. doubleheader on Saturday.

He appoligized for telling me about Michigan, with 7-3, is at Northit because he felt it would make western Friday and invades Wisconsin for a pair on Saturday.

The Illini are batting .290 to .288 "Heck, those things don't bother for the Wolverines. Both teams" me. I don't pay any attentiton to hitting strength is spread over their records. As a matter of fact, I've entire lineups, neither having a already forgotten what the record hitter among the top five. is. I know I'm going to make a The leading conference batter is

The Giants won 8-1, after dropping lot of errors but I'm not letting Ohio State's Jack Gannon with .486. that worry me. I just hope I don't Michigan heads the conference in make any errors that lose a team fielding with .967 while Wisconsin is next with .956. "Everybody keeps asking me Since 1896, Illinois has won 17

career of the Giants' rookie second how it feels to fill the shoes of Ed- baseball pennants and shared four baseman. For this miscue was die Stanky," he complained. "I'm others. The Illini during the cur-Williams' first of the 1952 season. not filling anybody's shoes. I can rent sports year have won confer-Until Davey made that misplay, he stand on my own feet. I don't want ence titles in football, basketball, had played through 57 consecutive to be known as Stanky's successor. indoor track, fencing, wrestling and Ann Arbor on May 24.

Unanimous

Referee Clarence Rosen scored

"That's easy. I LaMotta, although bothered by tender, of course had nothing to homered to tie the score at 2-2 in roamed the Hairston, a middleweight conpaced myself," Hairston's left jabs to the body say but his father Eugene Sr. the last of the seventh, and his outfield, played grinned the hapand face, made his young foe fight
py veteran of 12

Jake's way from then on.

say but his father Eugene Sr. the last of the seventh, and his
spoke for him: "His sidlness for
double in the 12th drove in the win-Besides he gave up too much "I think we'll go back to fight- Louis Kositzky and Bob Anderson

ing middleweights," he said, worked for the losers. Hairston and LaMotta fought to a draw here in March and Gene timers 9-8 with Bill McGovern on against Brookhadn't met anyone since. Jake the mound and Red Holmes catchdecisioned Norman Hayes of Bos- ing. Losing battery was Swede burgh behind, ton here last month.

The crowd, very partisan to- with Cully Engstrom behind the DETROIT—(A)—Chuck Davey, the ward Jake, booed Hairston for plate. slick boxing product from Michigan what it thought were low blows. State College, has been signed for Referee Rosen said he didn't warn Gene about hitting low. Eyes Light Heavies

LaMotta laughed once when he thought Gene tagged him low And afterwards he laughed again. decision over Vejar, the Stamford, can take them just as well down

self below the belt. After the decision Jake casually hung around the ring for almost 10 minutes signing autographs chatting. Looking fresher than Hairston, he finally drifted off to the dressing room.

The fighters each got 25 per cent of the receipts and a \$1,500 ing Milwaukee by percentage, .621 television cut.

Jake now has two victories, a inning rally to edge Minneapolis draw and a defeat since he began 6-5. his comeback in December. It's Frank Papiish, former major no secret he would like to fight leaguer, twirled no-hit ball for five the winner of the light heavy- innings to win his first victory of weight title fight between Sugar the season and guide Indianaapolis Ray Robinson and Joey Maxim. over Columbus 7-2.

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By BEANS REARDON 24 Years in National League Written for NEA Service

posted in softball play at Memorial Question: Did Honus Wagne Field last night, with Al's Tavern ever pitch in a big league game? Answer: The greatest Pirate of The Paper Mill edged Dells 3-2 them

in 12 innings. Rodney Lindstrom played all powas the big un for Paper Mill. He sitions. Wagner every slot in the infield. Paul Larson and Arnold LaBey starred at shortstop, and as late as 1913

made up the winning battery while took the mound Al's nudged the Clairmont Oldas a pitcher lyn with Pitts.

Bergeson and Wink Curtis pitching 8-0. The Bucs Beans Reardon won, 9-8, and

The Flying Dutchman drove in the winning Q. What ever happened to Pete Gray, the one-armed player who

was up with the St. Louis Browns in 1945? (By The Associated Press) Milwaukee, Kansas City and A. The former Browns' out-Louisviille-the American Associa- fielder is back home in Nanti-

tion's three top teams-each regis- coke, Pa., running a combination tered a victory Wednesday night to lunch counter - recreation hall keep their upper-bracket battle with his brother, Whitey. Q. Who won the most Ameri-

Bob Wilson slammed a three-run can League pennants, Connie homer for St. Paul in the ninth in- Mack or Joe McCarthy? ning but the uprising fell short and A. Connie Mack, with nine.

league-leading Milwaukee bagged a Joe McCarthy won eight. Second-place Kansas City, trail-



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Trucks Misses In Bid For Second No-Hitter

Mountain Mountaineers remained Virgil (Fire) Trucks of the Detroit Tigers knows just how nearly a hundred other frustrated American and National league It was the second match for the pitchers felt.

Like Trucks, those pitchers two teams and ended in exactly tried to hurl two straight no-hit games. And like Trucks, they The tied score came when Al Martin (E) lost to Jack Senger,

But in the 77-year span few came as close as the speedballing Jack Smith (E) beat Jack Hooper Southerner did yesterday in the (IM) 45-42—87 to 49-44—93, Bob last-place Tigers' 5-1 victory over the Philadelphia Athletics. He (IM) 48-44—92 to 48-50—98, Bill blamed wildness for his failure.

LeMire (E) lost to Joe Pollard Trucks missed his bid in the seventh inning with one out when Billy Hitchcock slashed his first ing (IM) 47-55-91 to 46-43-89 pitch cleanly to left center field. Trucks gave up one more hit and walked two in the eighth, giving way to a relief pitcher.

One Did It

Thursday-Paper Mill vs. No Only one man-Johnny Vander Names at Memorial at 7: Power & Light vs. Harnischfeger at Memo- Meer of the Cincinnati Reds in Manistique will shoot for its rial at 8:30; Delta Hardware vs. 1938-succeeded in the double nosecond win in a host game against Liberty Loan at Royce; St. Joe hit trick in successive games, Rapid River and winner Trenary Boosters vs. Clairmont Nationals Allie Reynolds of the New York entertains loser Garden. The re- at Dock; Eagles vs. St. Thomas Na- Yankees hurled two no-hitters in one season (1951) but they weren't



"Control was my trouble," said the 206-pound, 33-year-old righthander who announced his engagement Tuesday. "I couldn't ing streak. find the plate as well as I did last week (his no-hitter beat Washington 1-0). And I was getting night with Ted Gray scheduled

Trucks fidgeted nervously and 3.718 paid fans showed their Philadelphia tenseness when the veteran of 11 American league seasons moved into the seventh inning without giving up a hit.

Leadoff batter Ferris Fain ri- E. Kell, 2b fled a grounder to the right of Hooper p second baseman Jerry Prddy and a-Robertson Priddy streaked for it and threw on the Escanaba mound, pitched a no-hitter against Negau- out Fain. That ran Trucks' hitless strong to 15 2/3 innings. Then came Hitchcock. Nobody Detroit

had a chance for his liner. Fifty-Eskymos who usually play ball games on week days. Largest five consecutive batters failed to Mullin, if get a hit before Billy singled. Cy Young of Boston set the Groth, cf American league record of 23 Ginsberg c consecutive hitless innings in Trucks

dicate exactly how many American and National league nitebors

Priddy's error. He struck out Hitchcock to retire the side. In the eighth he walked the first two batters, got two on a doubleplay grounder, gave up a one-run single to Dave Philley,

and then hit Gus Zernial with a pitched ball. At that point Dick Littlefield replaced him and pitched hitlessly the rest of the Ewell Blackwell of the Cincinnati Reds came closer than Trucks

to two straight no-hitter back in 1947. His bid was spoiled by Eddie Stanky's single with one out in the ninth inning.

Outfielder Pat Mullin powered his second home run of the season with Don Kolloway on second for two Tiger runs in the first. Vic Wertz and Johnny Groth singled home two more runs in the third. And George Kell singled home Kolloway from second in the eighth. The Tigers got eight hits off

loser Bob Hooper and Harry Byrd and ended their three-game los-

Detroit will open its western road series in Chicago Friday to hurl.

The box: Philley, cf.

Littlefield, p 0

dicate exactly how many American and National league pitchers had a chance for two straight full-scale no-hitters. The little red book of baseball (Al Munro Elias Baseball Bureau) shows 101 pitchers in those leagues hurled no-hitters. At least three and possibly six hurlers gave up hits in extra innings.

Trucks loaded the bases in the

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errorless games, 30 in 1951 and 27 I just want to be known as Davey gymnastic. In addition to being YANKEE DOODLE DANDY — Capt. Gerry Coleman quickly slipped during this campaign. He had ac- Williams—a young fellow getting a favored for the baseball flag this into the training routine after recall to active duty in the Marine Air cepted 201 chances during that chance to win a regular job in the week, the Illini also are the choice Corps. The Yankee second baseman, a crack pilot in World War II, Schoendienst holds the Na- big leagues, and trying like heck to win the outdoor track crown at had never flown a jet plane, hoped the instrument panel would be easier to figure out than big league pitching. (NEA Photo)

Strikeout Ace

Will Move Up

over Welch, W. Va.

to 109 in 42% innings.

baller's next step.

cific Coast League.

Sport Shorties

recorded at these meetings.

during the 1951 season.

Five Records Broken

Dodgers Wallop Reds 19-1

(Associated Press Sports Writer)
Call the cops! Murder, Inc. is back in business at Brooklyn.

With 15-count 'em 15-recordbreaking runs in the first inning, Boss Chuck (The Brain) Dressen's Dodgers did everything but bundle the Cincinnati Reds in a cement vest. And what did Dressen say? "Maybe we snapped out of our hitting slump." That

wins the rubber Robin Roberts ice pick as the understatement of the year.

baseball. The statisticians will be in the 8-1 game. busy for days, typing new lines into the old book.

Break Rive Records

Five records got the rubber ates' 27th loss in 32 starts. fiexed their muscles for the home folks in a 19-1 rout of Cincy. They all got it in the first inning when 21 men went to bat, scored 15 hose treatment while the Dodgers 21 men went to bat, scored 15 runs, 12 of them after two were cut, and 15 successive batters Fan Fare reached base safely.

Maybe they'll find new broken records when they sweep out the wreckage at Brooklyn this morning. Here's what they found last night.

1. New modern major league record of most runs scored in an inning, 15. (All time high is 18 scored by Chicago Cubs, Sept. 6. 1883.)

2. New modern major league record for most times facing opposing pitcher in one inning, 21. (All time high is 23, by those same Cubs in '83.)

3. New major league record for runs scored in inning after two were out, 12.

Most RBI

4. New major league record for most runs batted in one inning, 15. succession, 19.

Just for good measure, Billy Cox, Pee Wee Reese and Duke Snider tied a roord by going to tournament. bat three times in an inning and scoring twice in the inning.

To rub it in, pitcher Chris Vanthan he had in his big league career before last night.

Ewell Blackwell, the fellow the Dedgers are supposed to be trying to lure from Cincy in a trade, was Dick Crowder, center on Duke's quickly ran it to 7-0 Herm Weh- class.

run homers by Bobby Morgan in against Chicago, May 9, nine out. the third and fifth.

Take Lead

In the 15-run inning, the Dodgers had 10 hits-eight of

Chambers shut out the 1951 tory. champs with four hits to hand Larry Jansen his first loss in the three full games in the American Dickson and Garagiola; Roberts and

ing back Pittsburgh, 7-3, the Pir-

Detroit's Virgil Trucks ran his Satch Paige a relief decision.

meier raised the bid to 10-0 and Philadelphia A's broke the spe'l New York Yankees' 5-1 win, their Frank Smith finally ran it to 15-0. with one out in the seventh inn- eighth in the last 10 games. The Smith also gave up the other ing. Trucks' hitless string in- scheduled Chicago-at-Boston Dodger runs, on a pair of two- cluded one third of an innng game in the National was rained ended. innings against Washington last

Indians Win

them singles—seven walks and two hit batsmen.

Brooklyn took over undisputed possession of the National League

Trucks lost his control after the possession of the National League

Obviously nervous under the strain of trying to equal Johnny St. Louis 001 110 000—3 New York 000 000 000—0 Chambers and D. Rice; Jansen nier (6), Wilhelm (9) and Yvars. (2nd Game—Night) lead because the New York hit and had to be removed in St. Louis ... 100 000 000—1 8 2 Giants split a day-night double— the eighth, Dick Littlefield finish- Presko, Schmidt (5), Bokelmann (8) header with St. Louis. Cliff ed up his two-hitter for a 5-1 vic- and D. Rice, Fusselmann (8); Koslo and Westrum, Yvars (8).

3-0 day game. But Dave Koslo, as Early Wynn and reliefer Mike Burgess. that old Cardinal jinx, came back Garcia proved too much for the Dressen's Dodger ruffians even to rack up St. Louis for the 10th straight time since June 11, 1950 win. The St. Louis Browns helproughed up the little red book of straight time since June 11, 1950 win. The St. Louis Browns helped the tribe by knocking off sec- (9) and Lollar. Robin Roberts of the Phillies ond place Washington, 2-1, when Washington winning run with the bases load-ed in the 10th inning to give (9) and Courtney.

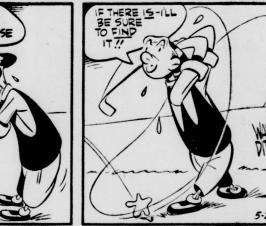
Bristol chapter of the fabulous "Necciai Strikeout Story" has

innings against Washington last Thursday and yesterday's frames.

Indians Win

Thursday and yesterday's 6½ Signature of the state of th





Two Top Teams Fail In ABC Tournament

5. New major league record for the nation's top ranking bowling most men reaching base safely in teams failed last night in their efforts to place among the top 10 in the American Bowling Congress

Cirlin Mercury, Brooklyn, N. Y. Reese, Snider, Jackie Robinson, shot 2.752 while Dur-A-Craft Bowl-Gil odges, George Shuba and ing Shirts, New York, had 2,740. Rube Walker tied another by Of their top stars, Frank Santore of the Dur-A-Craft, 1950 ABC all events champion, made the best Cuyk's four hits—two of them in the big inning—were one more them he had in his big league.

Everything was quiet on the doubles and singles fronts.

the first victim. When he left it basketball team, is a pre-ministerwas 3-0, two of the runs coming ial student from High Point, N. C. on Snider's homer. Bud Byerly He is also president of the senior

MILWAUKEE-(A)-Two more of

Sports Roundup

NEW YORK - (AP)-It as long been known that Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, the first commissioner of baseball, was an autocrat, and that he and some of the clubowners wrangled bitterly over certain aspects of the game, especially as to whether the farm system was beneficial or harmful.

It takes, however, a reading of the government's new best seller "Study of Monopoly Power" to gone out of his way to hurt my learn just how tough a rooster business. I think he is mistaken, Philadelphia the Judge really was and to un- and in his mistake he is hurting derstand why the magnates wake my business.

ball last year, gives, among many other hitherto secret exhibits, a word-by-word account of the joint league meeting of 1928, when Landis growled at the start that he wanted to know which clubs owned or had working agreements with minor league teams. He despised such alliances.

ern standards. Billy Evans said er than outside it." that Cleveland had dropped \$14,-000 the previous year helping support Terre Haute, and owner Phil Ball of the St. Louis Browns lamented that two of his proteges, Tulsa and Muskogee, had lost \$44,000 between them. The next voice was that of Judge Lan-

"I suppose in view of what you gentlemen have said about losses,' he observed, "common ordinary frankness requires I should say to you my regret is that the losses were not about 14 times that much."

"Thanks," Ball snapped, and with that the report of the '28 companion than the old Judge. He meeting comes to an end. They was capable and honest and he don't make commissioners like did a great deal for baseball. It is the old Judge any more.

By the time the 1929 meeting rolled around, the ewners his employers.

obviously realized that they had to go to the mat with Landis. He had during the interval made at least one fiery speech denouncing the farm system. The late Sam Breadon, then president of the Cardinals, rose and let the commissioner have it. Following are selected portions of what amounted to a declaration of war:

derstand why the magnates wake up screaming when they dream that the old jurist with the white mane is back at the head of the table.

The book, a report of Chairman Emanuel Celler's subcommittee which investigated base—

my business.

"I would say that these 16 clubs, the men in this room represent an investment in major league clubs alone of \$50 million. That is big business, gentlemen, and I do not think that the man at the head of that business, whom we have elected and probable pitchers:

Cincinnati at Brooklyn—12:30 p. m.—

Staley (7-1) vs. Hearn (3-1)

Pittsburgh at Philadelphia—12:30 p. m.—

Munger (0-1) vs. Simmons (2-1)

Chicago at Boston (2)—12:30 p. m.—

and 2:30 p. m.—Rush (4-2) and Klipp—

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stein (3-1) vs. Bickford (1-3) and Spahn (2-3) have elected and appointed, who has done a great deal for us, I do not think he should make these speeches, unless after thorough investigation and at least after consulting with us who have our money invested in it and he should have gotten our opinion m before they are broadcasted.

Seven clubs, it is surprising to Everything is open and aboveread now, said they had no farm board, and when Judge Landis connections whatever. They comes out in that speech and is Cleveland bought on the open market. Of hurting our investment, I think Washington the remaining nine teams, only this is the proper place to take the St. Louis Cardinals had bet- it up and the proper place to criti- St. Louis ... ter than a truck garden by mod- cise the Judge in this room, rath-

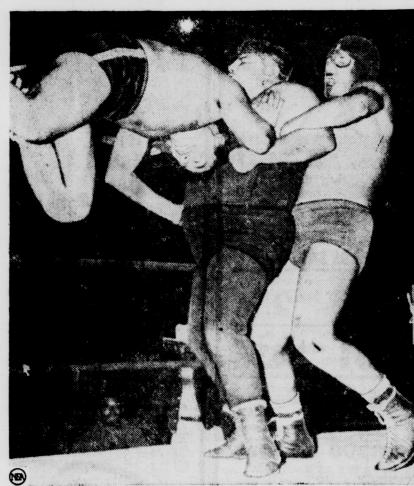
> The usually mild-mannered Breadon said a great deal more than that, and he received the solid support of his fellow owners. The Judge, facing an obviously planned uprising, finally said that perhaps he had been mistaken, and a breach was averted. But there is no record that Landis forgot the incident. A decade later he nearly wrecked Breadon's farm system by making free agents of

For sitting around and talking purposes, there never was a finer possible, though, to see where he could have become wearing on a racehorse, being clocked at 45

"We try to play it on the level.

the bulk of the Cards' young players.





HEAD FIRST - Exotic Lalo literally used his head executing a torpedo dive while his partner, the Masked Medical Assassin, held 300pound target Tonina Jackson during a free-for-all wrestling match at Mexico City. The mat show was staged appropriately enough in a bull ring. (NEA Photo)

Baseball

NATIONAL LEAGUE declaration of war:

"Judge Landis has, to my mind,

"Biodelar and the second of the s

Thursday's schedule and probable

(2-3) WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS Brooklyn 19, Cincinnati 1 (night) St. Louis 3-1, New York 0-8 (2-daynight)
Philadelphia 7, Pittsburgh 3 (night)

Chicago at Boston postponed rain.

Friday's Schedule

Brooklyn at Philadelphia (night)— Boston at New York (night) 7:30 p. Chicago at Pittsburgh (night)-7:30 p. St. Louis at Cincinnati (night)-8:00

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pitchers;
Boston at Cleveland—1:00 p. m.—McDermott (1-2) vs. Lemon (4-2)
New York at Chicago—1:30 p. m.—
McDonald (1-0) vs. Rogovin (3-2)
Washington at St. Louis (night)8:30 m.—Porterfield (3-4) vs. Bearden y games schedule.
WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

New York 5, Chicago 1
Cleveland 5, Boston 1 (night)
St. Louis 2. Washington 1 (night—10 Friday's Schedule Cleveland at St. Louis (night)—8:30 Detroit at Chicago (night)-8:30 p.

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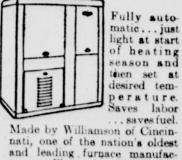
Only games scheduled.

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Yesterday's Stars

Batting—Chris Van Cuyk, Dodgers— nis four hits in 19-1 rout of Cincinnati were one more than he had in his en-Pitching, Virgil Trucks, Tigers—ran hitless string to 15% innings before failing in bid for second straight nohit game as Detroit whipped Philadelphia, 5-1.





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of Sault Ste. Marie spent the the home of Mrs. Gross' father,

Mr. and Mrs. James Thorring-

Mrs. Ronald Bianchi and daugh- weekend at the home of Mr. and George Nettleton. Betty, who is

daughters of Gwinn are spending Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and graduated as surgical technician

a week at the home of their par- son of Seney visited with relatives from army school in Tacoma,

Thompson

THOMPSON-Gunnar Erickson of Cooks started work Monday at the Hatchery and his brother, Ivan, has taken employment with the lakes and stream improvement project.

Students of the Mueller and Free Soil school districts, traveling by bus inspected the Hatchery Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Pierce and family of Detroit visited relatives here and at Cooks enroute to Bend, Ore., where they will make

Mr. and Mrs. Winfield Steinoff and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Steinoff of Munising visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Sample and attended the funeral of Mrs. Winfield's Steinoff's mother, Mrs. Barbara LaMuth of Manistique.

Albert Kaiser who is employed in Pontiac spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Kaiser, and with his wife and son in Cooks.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Steele and Mrs. John Potvin motored to Escanaba on business during the

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Hursh and St. Ignace Saturday.

Sgt. 1c Wellar Squires and son States approves his selection for Hiram William and Pfc. Jerry the post. Tufnell of Camp CcCoy, Wis., arrived Saturday to spend several days with the former's mother, Mrs. Wellar Squire's and with Pvt. Tufnell's mother, Mrs. Percy Tufnell, Manistique.

Mr. and Mrs. George Garvis by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. Frank Garvis.

Arvid Major, night watchman While in Detroit he attended the Washington Senators-Tiger baseball game and saw the no-run, nohit famous shut out of Virgil Trucks Thursday.

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DETROIT- (A) -Frank Gambino wanted his wedding cake to be just so-so he baked it himself. He ended up with a cake bigger than he was. It was 9 feet high and weighed 300 pounds. It was built in several tiers with cake-

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JAPANESE AMBASSADOR -Eikichi Araki, above, has been named to be first post-independence ambassador from Japan to the United States. Araki, 61, a former governor of the Bank of son Newell transacted business in Japan will be formally appointed as soon as the United

Isabella

Evening Party

ISABELLA-Mr. and Mrs. Nick Bonifas entertained a group of friends at their home Monday evening in honor of Mrs. Leila were called to Cheboygan Sunday Farrell of Chicago. Games were played with Pete Turan and Mrs. Algot Segerstrom receiving the Arvid Major, night watchman prizes. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. the Hatchery, spent a week's Turan, Mrs. John Wood, Mrs. vacation in Detroit and Bay City. Signe Bonifas, Mrs. Segerstrom and Mrs. Harvey Sundin.

Briefs

Mrs. Peter Turan has returned from Bay City where she visited at the home of Mrs. Margie Aaks. Algot Segerstrom and son Charles made a business trip to Munising Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Isadore Bonifas have returned from Marenisco where they visited Mrs. Bonifas' mother, Mrs. Robert Grivicich who has been ill.

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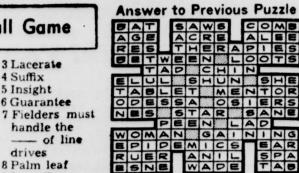
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Mr. and Mrs. Alger Mende and Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Demolin of William A. Whitman and son Sault Ste. Marie were Sunday guests at the Vino Mixon home. Miss Janiece Colvin of Stratformer Grand Marais residents are requested. Bancroft W. Bufe and Austin I. ford, Wis., is visiting here with and members of the Pierson fam-Mr. and Mrs. Reuben LeClaire Lipsett of Sault Ste. Marie visited her fiancee, Donald Hendricks.

ily were callers here Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Ben Tury, and

Perkins

PERKINS-The women of St. mer Beatrice Kane, daughter of visit with her sister, Mrs. James Joseph's Church, Perkins, are sponsoring a bake sale in the Mr. and Mrs. August Berg, Mr. church hall Sunday, May 25, after and Mrs. Carl Pierson, Mr. and the 8 a. m. mass and until noon. Mrs. John Janik, and Mrs. Her- Donations of baked goods, preman Anderson, of Munising, serves, candy or a prepared dish

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